KAISER LOSING GRIP ON AUSTRIA

TISZA CABINET IS FORCED OUT

Hungarian "Iron Man," Friend of Kalser, Forced to Relinguish Premiership.

VICTORY FOR KAROLYI PARTY

tBy Associated Press Leased Wire.] dispatch from Amsterdam says that the Hungarian cabinet of which

the last survivor of the little group authentic to show what these reports peror Francis Joseph when the Euthe officials of the previous regime Charles keenly resented the dominance of Berlin in Austro-Hungarian sza was the him from freeing his empire from the influence of Potsdam.

There have been several reports recently that the fall of Premier Tista was imminent but the rigid censorship imposed by Vienna has prevented the outside world from learning on the military situation. outbreak of the war a truce was declared between the political parties FRENCH ADVANCE in Hungary but last August Count; mans, announced that the truce was anded and that he would resume criticism of the government's foreign policy. He was joined by Count Karolvi, president of the Hungarian independent party and the two popular leaders instituted a vigorous campaign against Count Tisza for his failure to carry out franchises and other demoeratic reforms.

Amsterdam, May 23, via London, 11:05 a. m .-- A Budepest dispatch says the Hungarian town of Gyoenyoes has been devastated by fire, 1,000 houses being destroyed and 240 still on fire. Several thousand persons are homeless and seven deaths have been reported. Gybenyoes is 44 miles from Budepest and had a population in 1900 of 16,442.

King Sends for Premier. Amsterdam, May 23, via London, 1 p. m .-- A Budepest telegram received here by way of Berlin says it is reported Premier Tisza submitted to the king proposals for franchisa reform. The king reserved his decision upon which depends whether the cabinet will resign. Count Tiszs, the on the northern slopes. dispatch says, is leaving for Wienna. where he will be received by the king.

Jassy, Roumania, via London, May 23.—Premier Bratlano has announced to the chamber of deputies that the government requests parliament to insert in the Roumanian constitution the principles of universal suffrage and expropriation in favor of the peasants. The government is also

ITALIAN COMMISSION

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, May 23 .- The Italian official mission arrived here-today at noon, headed by Prince Udine. Received by high American govrnment officials and escorted by taken to the house of Joseph Leiter, troops.

They were received enthusiastically encounters at different points on ou by crowds at the railway station and front north of Armentieres.

FULL MILITARY FUNERAL FOR RED CROSS NURSE

1By Associated Press Leased WireA Chicago, May 23 .- Funeral services with full military honors will be held in Evanston, a suburb, for Miss Red Cross nurses who were killed by fragments from a shell during target practice aboard the American steamship which was taking them to France. A detachment of bluefackets from the United States naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., will aktend, as will representatives of the National Guard regiments

DENIES MEXICO NOTE

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Mexico City, May 23 .- Ernesto Garza Perez, in charge of the foreign office, denies that Mexico has made representations to Germany on the submarine issue. Senor Perez was shown a dispatch from Amsterdam which stated that the Mexican minis. ter to Germany was believed to have Protested on behalf of Mexico against unrestricted submarine warfare. He declared the Mexican government had

War Situation

les of Arras, the Aisne and Cham-agne have ended in the complete allure of the most determined, and ostly German efforts to stem the tide of victory now setting against them. The net result of Field Marshal von lindenburg's supreme affort to regain the initiative has been that the British and French haves tightened their grip on the Germin-line and have placed in great piril the key positions held by the lermans in

tish blow on a great scale against the Drocourt-Queant line, already practi London, May 28 .- A Central News cally outflanked. In the meantime pearance. Reports from all kinds of the American army and navy, estisources, unofficial, semi-official, "in- mated at approximately \$3,500,000,000 spired" and the like, ted of offers for the first year of the war. The from Austria to Russia, Germany to Russia and Austria and derinany to place a purchasing power of approxthe collective entents powers. The imately \$16,000,000,000 a year in th infest Switzerland are unusually ac

> The latest German-Spanish crist spect Spain's rights in her territorial waters, but the text of the communication is not made public.

The recalled Cuban trinisted Berlin reports that matters are going ment as to what effect it may have

(By Associated Press Lease | Wire.) Paris, May 23 .- Success tal attacks were made by the French last night on three parts of the from; the war

The attacks were made on Californie plateau the French capthe Allette valley. Progress was heights east of Chevretz. Three lines of German trenches east of Chevreux were captured, luring the night. German counter attacks

The statement follows: Take Last Observation, Posts. "We made spirited at seks wit good results yesterday wening at three points on the front, On the Vauclere plateau and on the Californie plateau our troops donquered dominating the Aillette yalley. They enlarged considerably their positious

"We carried three lines of German renches east of Chevreux Juring the night. A counter attack by the enemy against our new positions on the Californie plateau was aropped by our fire, which inflicted heavy losses on the attackers. We captured 350 Germans, of whom 11 were officers. "An enemy attack on the slopes southwest of Eparges wa'l checked completely. Everywhere else th night was calm."

Last night the enemy again heavily Bullecourt," says today official statement, "Our artillery replied vigorously. No hostile attack devel- portant points." .

this morning southeast of Gavrelle. FROST DAMAGE HEAVY A number of Germans were Billed without any cassattles ariong our

"We captured a few pristners dur

WOULD SEPARATE FOOD MEASURE FROM LIQUOF

(By Associated Press .Leased Wire.)

Washington, May 23 .- Continuous right of way for the first; administration food bill, providing for stimulation of production of foodstuffs was sought today when it was brought before the senate. While it is being considered by the setate, the house will take up the second administration measure dealing with control of food and other, necessaries introduced yesterday by Representative Lever of South Carolina.

In presenting the first and re vamped bill to the senate today, Senafor Gore; chairman of the senate press all efforts to attach uny prohibition legislation. He hoped to have ON SUBMARINE ISSUE the prohibition question postponed for consideration with the food "control" bill in the house, a provision to ing shipped in the extreme south." that end being in the Lever measure offered yesterday which would authorize the president, to regulate ANTI-CONSCRIPTION grain used for manufacturing intoxicating beverages.

GASOLINE GOES HIGHER

1By Associated Press Leased | Vire.]

GREAT BUYING BOARD FOR WAR

All Allies to Purchase All Supplies Thru One Central Organization, Plan.

1By Absociated Press Leased Wire.]

plan as tentatively outlined would

their activities by the wishes of the secretaries of the navy and war, subject however, to the approval finally

All the allies will be included in the IN KIPLE A.I. AUX present plan, including Japan

PRESBYTERIAN UNION

(By Associated Prots Leased Wire.) Aisne front. In the region of the mitted an unfavorable majority re port today on the proposal to unite tured observation points feminating the southern and northern branches of the Presbyterian church to the made on the northern sittees of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States, the southern branch in session here. The committee's report expressed

"grateful appreciation of the spirit" of the offer, but said "under existing committee from this assembly to connorthern assembly." The proposition will be voted on

later by the assembly. The majority report of the committee gave three reasons for declining bay country. a union between southern and northern branches of the church.

"First," it reported, "because there seems to be no general demand for ern church, and, second, only six of the 88 presbyteries have expressed a willingness to consider the union, and the committee deems that if pressure of this matter is brought at this time it would work sad conditions in

The third reason, the report said, resurrection of Lazarus and other im-

TO MANY EARLY GARDENS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

damage today to early vegetable gardenk in and near the city. Tomato teur gardeners, particularly suffered. Peas, cabbage plants and onlone withstood the cold but beans and other tender growths were blighted.

By reason of the campaign for nore acreage and bigger crops, many more gardens had been planted this year than usual and the frost damage was correspondingly greater.

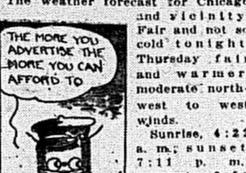
1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Springfield, Ill., May 23 .- "Oats. potatoes and vegetables are growing sicely," says the crop bulletin of the first Texas wheat was cut yesterday federal weather bureau for the week near here. The binders started in a ending May 22 issued today. "Wheat, 100-acre field that will average beimprovement," the bulletin continues. "Chinch bugs are appearing in central districts. The condition of fruit is satisfactory. Strawberries are be-

WORKERS ARE JAILED

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Sweetwater. Texas, May 23.

TO BE FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

MODERATE NORTHWEST TO WEST The weather forecast for Chicago



the day, 60; defletency since January

Beacon Lights

MEMORIAL DAY NOTICE. for the parade are now being made by the Grand Army post.

BEGIN CUTTING THIS

Binders Start at Ft. Worth Sounding First Notes of Great Farm Symphony.

Crop Now Being Harvested-

First Word Good Omen.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Chicago, May 23 .- In Texas, near Fort Worth yesterday, an American of the world's greatest agricultural

This information reached the great grain market here today in a latenic telegram. Work, it said, began in a be from 6 to 8 bushels to the acre. From now on the note will swell American Express company. until the crescendo of tens of thous ands of such machines bursts over the fer with a similar committee from the sissippi valley. Thence on thru the saw service in the Spanish-American sheaf has been out in the far Hundson

Message of Hope to World. "The Texas harvest has started." flashed over the wires of the brokers. and crop students said that never in union of these churches in the south history did such a massage carry for to Recruiting Officer J. J. Me-

denied many of the cardinal points of said, when the whole world is crydoctrine of Presbyterianism. They have, for instance, licensed men who do not believe in the resurrection of erop statistician, who said that Texas the Lord, and do not believe in the was expected to yield 15,000,000 bushvirigin birth; and have denied the els or 10 per cent more than last year. Her early harvest will bang relief to the bare bins of the southwest. Dry weather accounts for the

ed that state and reached the fringe should be well under way in this state by July 5, and in Nebraska by July 10. By August 1, Mr. Snow said, indications were that the spring wheat of the Dakotas should begin

"The movement of the grain to will flow in increasing volume day by day until it reaches the maximum between the end of October and the middle of December." said Mr. Snow "This means that the new crop maps over in point of distribution on the old erop (that of 1916) by Thirty days and supplements to that extent any deficiencies in stocks held from last

The Binders Start. Fort Worth, Tex., May 23. - The

PRINCETON DEGREES FOR MANY DIPLOMATS

(By' Associated Press Leased Wire.) Princton, N. J., May 23,-Honorary degrees will be conferred on all of the ambassadors and ministers representing the allied nations as well as Secretary of State Robert Lansing and Herbert Hoover at the 170th an-Eighteen men are today being held nual commencement of Princeton uni-New York, May 22 The Stand- in jail here in connection with al- versity which will be held June 16. not authorized any such representa-tions and that Mexico had nothing to announced an advance of two cents a tions and that Mexico had nothing to announced an advance of two cents a the Farmers' and Laborers' Personal this year will give way to patriotic exercises

The War Spirit FLEET TRAIN TO

Walter Hulfe, a junior at Aurora college from Rock Bridge, Ohio, and Mark Annis, a freshman from Dover, N. H., left for their homes today to see their parents previous to their en-

Company D of the Third regiment at moderate north- the armory in Island avenue last west to west night. The recruits are William Karb, 27 years old, and Arthur Wak-Sunrise, 4:22 per, 29 years old, both of Aurops. The recruits of Company D were not giv-7:11 p. m.; en the physical examination last

for 24 hours dered by Lieut. Hal Carr to report at preceding 12 the armory tomorrow night for drill. States, navy recruiting fleet on Both the old members and the re- wheels. A battleship fully manned cess of the actual moneys turned in

accepted are: James David McCredie, day parade, next Wednesday. Plans Bluff, Ill. Shufelt after passing his training station. He was un employe uring company of Aurora.

03 Fifth avenue, signed up today for

services to the local branch of the to the heavens so that no person is Navy league last night. Dr. Schwin- liable to be injuged from bursting gel is the ninth physician in Aurora shell.

Liver park one week ago last Sunday amounted to \$21.75, it has been anto a fund now being raised to purchase baseball equipment for men in the

Chicago yesterday with 15 other navy cers on the fleet so that our recruits successful and after being passed re- special fleet train. ported at once to the Great Lakes farm of 100 acres and the yield would hamer resided at 271 Talma street FULL CREW BILL and was employed as a driver for the

spring wheat valley of the Dakotas war. It was carried by Scaman John until about the first of Seplember, Cheney of Aurora, on the biggest whence the last North American battleship then in the United States fleets, the Oregon. This ship is now receiving ship on the west coast. Chency is now a motorman on the Yorkville line of the A., E. & C.

Arthur Russell of Chicago, formerthree days earlier than normal, and ent employed on the lake steamer

WAS MAN OF WEALTH in order to enable at ments to be printed.

covered today thru the tragic The man known as James Kelley morning. His body was found today in a field. He had died from expos-

The Elgin police investigated and is James Kearns, that his home is at

Where to Register

City Clerk Grommes announced this afternoon that registration in Aurora for the army, June 5, will be in city and township precincts. All of those men registering who live in the city limits will register at the precincts where they vote in city elections. Men living outside of the city will register at the precincts where they vote at township Men who do not live in Au-

rorn but are visiting here. must go to the city clerk's office tomorrow and register. They will be instructed by the clerk how to fill out the cards. The law requires them to mail the cards to the clerk in their home city or town or to the sheriff if the population of the city is not 30,000 or over. The cards must reach their destination on or before registration day. Men of the draft age who are sick must send notice to the city clerk tomorrow and their cards will be sent to them to be filled out.

ATTACK AURORA

Guns to Boom as Battleship, Submarine and a Chaser Come Down Broadway.

ENGAGEMENT IS NEXT WEEK

will be three supply ships, in other

made up to stimulate navy recruiting zation has been a big factor in keep-

into service and went direct to the design. The submarine chaser has of the Stephens-Adamson Manufac- five pounders. These guns are ready Dr. W. H. Schwingel tendered his can be used. A salute will be fired

to offer to help the league in its | The fleet train will be in Aurora work. The physicians' labor is with- four or five hours and will be staioned in South Broadway or some those who are considering enlisting ested in naval matters should be on nounced. The money will be added hand and inspect the fleet. Questions regarding naval service will be answered by men who have had experi-

H. McGarry, the local recruiting of-George A. Thalhamer, who went to ficer, hopes to arrange with the offiecruits to take examination, was can ride back to Chicago with this

LEFT IN COMMITTEE

mittee report to kill Representative Her husband is in the army reserve est due will be mailed out semi-anworld, for this crop, according to Navy league, to see if he could enlist Lee Oneil Browne's bill proposing and expects to be called to the colleading statesmen, enters into the here. McGarry sent him an applica- that 10 cents a mile be paid to legis- ors. He is a former quartermaster, grand strategy of the war and into tion blank with instructions to fill it laters for each week-end between out and enlist in Chicago. Russell Springfield and their homes during an, said she has served as a Red The word from Texas was taken formerly lived at 282 Fifth street, and the legislative sessions. The bill was Cross nurse but she prefers operat-A deluge of telegrams from reprepreceded an effort to advance to third use of injunctions in labor disputes, Consideration was postponed today n order to enable all of the amend-

> The senate today passed the house bill to appropriate money for the agriculture institutions of the state. the chief item being \$192,280 for the the Illinois State Horticultural assoelation and \$53,100 to the Illinois

senate and advanced to second readthe present measure which provides there shall be not more than 450 vot-

Despite objections by Representabor bill was brought up for amendment and advancement in the house.

THINGS GOING BADLY ON OTHER SIDE OF RHINE

(By Associated Press Leased Wire,)

Geneva, via Paris, May 23 .- Things ere going badly in Germany and the imperial regime is threatened; according to Dr. Aristides Aggero, recalled Cuban minister to Berlin, who arrived here on his way to France. Doctor Aguero said: "I bring good news. I have been 14

years in Berlin and you can easily realize that I have been able to thorely study the character of our enemies. Things are going badly on the other side of the Rhine. The facade of the from abroad but in reality there are cracks in it." Doctor Aguero declared that there

was no prospect of immediate improvement in the food situation in Germany. He said that no help could be expected from the occupied parts of Roumania as the lack of man pow- after the school memorial program at flag once more floats in the breeze

Where to Enroll in the Red Cross

The Beacon-News office. T. W. Sanders drug store. Merchants National bank. Jack Holsing clothing store. John T. Downs undertaking Schmitz & Gretencort.

Aurora City hospital. Groom & Telchmann Y. W. C. A. Style Shop. Elks' Club.

The 700 listed membership of th

AS NAVY OPERATOR

n the navy or are in any way inter- Mrs. Bertha Brookheart Seeks to Be Allowed to Serve Her Country at Sea.

> Recruiting Officer Regrets Having to Refuse Her Application-

> Mrs. Bertha Brookheart, 29 years graph operator. She practiced for

The young woman's pluck and pa-Springfield, Ill., May 23 .- The house triotism will not avail her however. interest installments they represent oday declined to take from its utility The navy does not take women into are due, and can be cashed at any ommission the Mulcahy full switch- their service. This the recruiting of- bank the same as a United States ing crew bill which Representative ficer, J. J. McGarry, regretfully told treasury note.

fused to concur in the judiclary com- came here from Birmingham, Ala. 000; checks for the amount of intering to nursing "because it is more

A meeting of directors and members of the Aurora Country club will be held at the club house this evening for the purpose of discussing the The matter of the deficit, which is discussed and a decision reached as to the most practical method of meetible method advanced is that of an back to the club bonds which have ness, this offer being contingent upon the inheritance tax, which applies to the decisin to raise a suitable cash all property of all kinds whatsoever. sum from the balance of the mem-

bership with which to wipe out the

total indebtdness.

first detachment of United States army engineers under command of loan shall be a popular loan, a loan Major Parsons arrived in London this by and from the people at large of evening. The second unit of the the United States, and not alone from American hospital corps has reached hanks trust companies and financiers

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Springfield: Ill., May 23.-Governor Lowden, Lieut-Gov. Oglesby and Adj- the belief that an American should Gen. Dickson conferred at noon to lay stand by his or her country should on the proposed volunteer military imperial edifice seems solid enough plan endorsed by the state council of lasue. defense on Saturday in Chicago, General Dickson said a statement would be issued on the result of the conference late this afternoon,

> Free Movies for the Kiddles - A ager Jules Rubens of the theater. | est of wishes.

PLAN FOR U.S. **BOND SALE HERE**

Organization to Place Liberty Loan Securities Which ·Loyal Americans Will Take.

HIGH NET INCOME ASSURED

ing the liberty bonds in Aurors. Manufacturers, commercial olubs, business men, bankers, churches and

ed last night will devote their time in explaining the purpose in placing the bonds, but there will be no solicitation at present. It is expected that the bonds will be placed upon sale within the next few days.

The following men are in charge of the various committees: Mayor James E. Harley. Aurora Trades and Labor assemdy, F. C. Martin : Fox River Valley Manufacturers'-

association, John Hunt. Merchants' Retail Credit associas ion, H. N. Goff. Aurora Commercial alub, John Schmitz.

Burlington shops, J. A. Carney. Charches, the Rev. R. H. Claron, he Rev. Leon Linden. Farmers' club, W. F. Graham. Aurora Clearing House association, . B. Watson.

Aurora National bank. First National bank. German-American National bank. Merchants' National bank. Aurora Trust and Savings bank, Arch Richards, N. M. Hutchison, W. W. Armstrong.

Pay Interest Semi-Annually. A liberty loan bond is a solemn promise of the United States to pay at maturity the amount of the bond to the holder thereof, and to pay interest semi-annually each year from the date of issuance of the bond until it is fully and finally paid. The faith and honor of the United

States backed by all of the resources of the nation and the American people. A liberty loan bond is a mortgage on all the resources and taxing powers of the government and all of the resources of the American people, There are two kinds of Berty loan bonds. Bearer bonds to be issued in denominations of \$50, \$100, egraph company office key before \$500 and \$1,000. These bearer bonds which are made payable to bearer, have interest coupons attached which are detached by the holder when the

> Register bonds are to be issued, which are registered as to both principal and interest, in denominations

nually to the holders of these regis-. Liberty lean bonds of the first isgue of \$2,000,000,000 are to bear date of Julie 15, 1917, and to run for 20 years, except that the government reserves the right to pay them 15 years after date. If this right is not exerclaed by the government 15 years from date, the bond will run the full

One especial advantage no other onds, national, state, municipal, or corporate, have is that if the United States during the continuance of this war shall issue other bonds at a higher rate of interest, the holders of there, liberty bonds have the right to exchange their liberty bonds for bonds bearing the higher rate of in-

terest, dollar for dollar. Equal to Upunt 61/2 Per Cent. They are non-taxable. If your city, on the dollar, a not unusual tax, these bonds are equivalent to ordinary corporate or other investments bearing In addition, no federal tax which

sary will affect these bonds. The on-Blank forms of application for the purchase of these bonds can be obtained from the treasury department. any federal reserve bank, any nation. ul, state or private bank, any express office, and any postoffice in the United States. Any bank or postmaster will aid applicant in filling out this blank and the other acts necessary to obtain these bonds.

It is not necessary to advertise these bonds to sell the whole issue, but it is earnestly desired that this denominations, and subscribers for small amounts are to be supplied before large amounts are granted their

full subscription. Every American who subscribes to subscribe to the liberty loan bond

Fing Pole Breaks-The flag pole supporting the large blue flag is front of the postoffice building, calling for army recruits, was broken by the wind last night. A new pole was reel of comedy pictures was provided put in its place this morning and the

er made a cultivation of the fields the Fox theater this morning by Man- Beacon-News want ads make realities

ITALIAN MISSION• **WELCOMED** TODAY

Prince Ferdinando of Udine Heads Latest Group of Representatives of Our Allies.

In America to Negotiate for Aid is Obtaining Railroad Equipment, Fuel and Money.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) .. Washington, D. C., May 27.-With the arrival here today of the Italian war mission, headed by his royal highness Ferdinando di Savola, prince of Udine and a member of the Italiso reigning house conferences with American officials over war problems are to begin after the visitors have; been formally received by President Wilson and other high government officials. Many official entertainments have been planned in their home. department officials arranged to meet

Secretary Lansing and other state the mission at the station. A military and naval escort was provided to accompany the visitors to their beadquarters. The conferences of the members of the mission with representatives of

the United States will be similar to those with the British and French to de principally with obtaining railway equipment, coal and fron and steel. It is likely also, that another loan will be welcomed by Italy. It is probably that the mission at the conclusion of its work in Washington will tour various sections of the east and middle west.

NORTH AURORA GIRLS WILL PRESENT A PLAY

North Aurora, Ill., May 23, - The the school hall Friday evening, May are Nettle Sauber, Helen Carlson, Marie Shirts; Susie Kearns, Esther

Vera Hawksley and Miss Marguerite Swigart are members of have declared their intention of en-Marguerite Swigart are members of West High school of Aurora this

Mrs. Nellie Peters of St. Charles OUSA WILL JOIN spent Sunday here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Nelson.

Beatrice Graham, Ashley Ames and Earl Tasky will graduate from the eighth grade in school this year. Chicago, May 22.—John Phillip Mrs. Eliza Brophy returned Sunday Sousa, the bandmaster, is expected to to her home here. She spent the winter at Geneva with her daughter, stations as musical director. At pember last Boit carried wounded men Mrs. Lizzie Scott.

The teachers, Miss Gertrude Brick-er, Miss Elvernon Gannon and Miss Alden Carpenter, which read, "Will Gladys Hetts, with the pupils of the be with you Sunday. Letter follows." school, attended memorial exercises at the Fox theater, Aurora, Tuesday

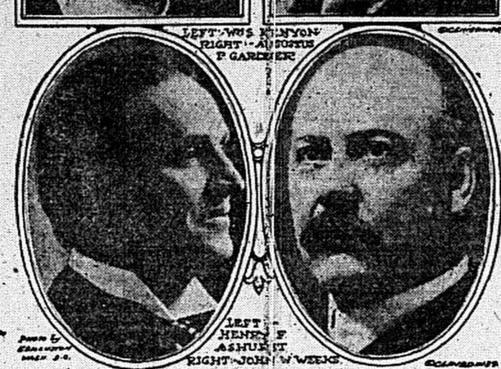
The baby girl that arrived Thursday, May 17 at the home of Mr. and stitutional amendment to empower the Mrs. Peter Oberwise, east of town, federal government to wake a uniform only lived a few hours, and was law on marriage and divorce was the subquietly buried in Big Woods come. Ject of a public bearing today before a tery Friday afternoon.

NAPERVILLE FORMS **RED CROSS SOCIETY**

Naperville, Ill., May 23 .- The big drive for members of the Red Cross reached Naperville yesterday and culminated in a mass meeting held in the high school auditorium at & o'clock. The meeting preceded by an automobile parade thruout the city, headed by the city band. Hon. George Boardman presided and introduced the speakers of the evening. Mrs. Harry F. Atwood, president of Woman's auxiliary of Hamilton club of Chicago, spoke of the rapidly growing interest in the work of the American Red Cross which is everywhere evident. She also told many incidents of heroism done by the Red Cross upon the battlefields of Europe. Senator L. L. Austin of Ohio, then spoke on the history, importance, and needs of the Red Cross. The citizens of Naperville responded valiantly to these appeals to financial patrictism

National Legislators Resign to Enlist in the U. S. Army





f congressmen and schators will of ling as common seamen in the naval for their services to the country. Rep. Figure. Both have passed the phy-Augustus P. Gardner, of Massachu- ical examination. Senator John W. as a colonel of the army reserve. Sen-Into personal action in the war. Senators William F. Kenyon, of lown, and litor Weeks is 57 years old, the eldest Henry F. Ashurst, of Washington, if the group of belligerent states-

CITED FOR HONORS

darvard, whose residence is at Brookline, Chicago, May 23.-John Phillip dask, a member of the American ambujoin the Great Lakes naval trainings listinguished service performed in Sep-The teachers, Miss Gertrude Brick-

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package subcommittee of the senate judiciary com- proves it. 25cat all druggists.

SPECIALS for Thursday at AURORA'S CASH MARKET Incorporated

Uniform Divorce Law Plan. [By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Washington, May 12.-The proposed cou-

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Home-made Liver Sau-sage, per pound 150 Home-made Pork Sau- 20C Home-made Hamburg- 20C

Best Oak Tan Helf Soles Heavy or Thin Tacked On

Sewed Soles-Extra 25c WE DO IT WHILE YOU WAIT OR WILL CALL FOR AND

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BRITISH SHIP BATTLES **PAN-GERMANS COUNTER** GERMAN SUBMARINE **SOCIALIST UTTERANCES**

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Bethmann a copy of the league's the water. It missed by a narrow peace program, spoke of indications margin. that the government did not propose a The British gunners returned the wide enough utilization of victory, fire, the battle continuing until day-He declared that the immediate con- break. Then the U-boat fled toward sequence of such a policy would be the African coast. revolution and the overthrow of the dynasty. Copies of the letter, were sent to the various federated govern-

ter and threat constituted a climax to that lack of political judgment the railroads' petition for a 15 per sister, Mrs. Joseph Elliott. which had often embarrassed the gov- cent advance in freight rates were ernment's policy before the war and resumed today by the interstate comthat the pan-German program could merce commission with an exhaustonly be considered after all opponents | ive program under which shippers, had been completely crushed.

BAVARIAN PREMIER SEES

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Amsterdam, May 23, via London, 12:15 p. m.—In an interview repub. AETNA LIFE TAKES lished by German newspapers from a Hungarian paper. Count Hertling. Bavarian premier, is quoted as having said in regard to the reported partition of Alsace-Lorraine between russia and Bavaria.

"It is completely new and hitherto probably unknown that a decision has

Count Hertling expressed the conletion that the war would end by per cent down and 5 per cent monthly fall and said the results of the sub-

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Philadelphia, Pa., May 22 .- Tales o s a counter to the rather artificial a desperate encounter with a German ndignation which the pan-Germans submarine off the north coast of Afri and conservatives are endeavoring to ca were told by sallors of a British count of Scheidemann's use of the port yesterday. The battle with the word "revolution" in the reichstag undersea boat took place shortly be last week, the Vorwaerts prints the fore daybreak on the second day out text of a letter sent to Chancellor von . In the darkness the two boats man-Bethmann-liellweg by the pan-Ger- euvered about, the British steamer's man league in May, 1915. This also gunners locating the hostile craft onthreatens revolution if the league's ly by the glare that went up as 1 demand for sweeping annexation was fired volley after volley from its Baron von Gebasttel, vice president declared the U-boat fired at least 63 school, Vera Leppert of the Lants of the league, in transmitting to von shells and then sent a torpedo thru

RATE RULING IN JUNE

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 33 .- Hearings on missioners and others will be permitted to state their views. Hearings will last three weeks and decision it is expected will be rendered prior to July 1, the date upon which the roads have asked for authorization of the proposed increase.

(By Associated Frest Leased Wire.) New York, May 23 .- The Actua Life insurance company of Hartford. Conn., has subscribed for \$1,500,000 of the liberty loan bonds, and in addi-

WHEATLAND GRADE SCHOOL GRADUATION

INTERESTING EXERCISES AT LANTZ SCHOOL THURSDAY

tendent Muhlig will be present and suffered ill effects from the cold. The ficial mission. give an address. The pupils who graduate are: Thelma McMicken of and Allen Pennington of the Pilcher

Baseball will be played at George Lambert's field every Saturday af-

Julius Westphal Jr. of Joliet spent he week-end with Iran Patterson at Mr. and Mrs. William Lepper and

daughter, Lillian, spent the week-end with relatives in Chicago. Mrs. Jessie Price and daughter, Doris, spent the week-end with her

The second Sunday of June seen chosen to hold Children's day exercises at the Salem church. Bruce, Ira and Harry Stephens of Milburn were recent guests at the of George Boardman and

The Misses Violet and Pearl Balstrode entertained the Young Women's Missionary society of DuPage speciated as assistant paster of generally weakened, nervous and all Salem and Plainfield Evangelical run down and frequently develop all sorts of conditions. One is too thin: en to fill the vacancy and had charge

To Act on Car Shortage. (By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 22.—A bill designed only whip up your fagging vital powextend the interstate commerce comers for the moment, maybe at the exdesign power to deal with the freight pense of your life later on. No matthey will refund your money in any case
they will refund your money in any case car shortage situation was passed today by the senate without debate. It provides Beacon-News want ads make realities that the commission may prescribe its own car service rules for those of the railroads.

COLD WEATHER CAUSES **CALL FOR CAMP BLANKETS**

several hundred suditional blankets for instructions. were requisitioned today for the Illi-Wheatland Ill., May 23 .- Gradus- nois contingent in training here for tion exercises for eighth grade pupils reserve officers' commissions. Maj. will be held Thursday evening. May John H. Parker, commanding the 24, at the Lants school. 'A good pro- | commanding the cantonment, asgertgram has been arranged. Superin- ed, however that none of the men had

Michigan-Wisconsin candidates are housed in brick barracks which are heated with steam. Numbers of men, already commit sioned in the reserve corps, who ar in training here, were preparing to

Fort Sheridan, Ill., May 23 .- With day to leave for Fort Leavenworth the continued unseasonable weather Kas, where they have been ordered [By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, May 23 - Joseph Leiter's

home on Dupont circle, in the heart of

the official residence district, has been

placed at the disposal of the Italian of-

the Tamarack school, Marrill Birkett Doctor Says Nuxated Iron Will Increase Strength of Delicate People 100% in Ten Days

fered untold agony for years doctor- lets of ordinary nuxated iron three ing for nervous weakness, stomack, times per day after meals for two

another is burdened with unhealthy fat; some are so weak they can hardly walk; some think they have dys-pepsia, kidney or liver trouble; some diately beneficial. of the services at Salem church last and tired all day; some fussy and irri- Note-The manufacturers of Nurated table; some skinny and bloodless, Iron have such unbounded confidence in its than foolishness to take stimulating charitable institution if th

ailment when their real trouble was and see for yourself how much you lack of iron in the blood.—How do have gained, I have seen dozens of this country and in great European in from ten to fourteen days' time medical institutions, said: "If you simply by taking from in the proper form and this, after they had in some all people who are ill you would probably be greatly asionished at the expendingly large number who lark large number num ceedingly large number who lack from talk us you please about all the won-and who are ill for no other reason ders wrought by new remedies, but than the lack of iron. The moment when you come down to hard facts iron is supplied all their multitude there is nothing like good old iron t of dangerous symptoms disappear, put color in your cheeks and good Without iron the blood at once loses sound, healthy flesh on your bones. the power to change food into living It is also a great nerve and stomach tissue and therefore nothing you eat does you any good; you don't get the strength out of it. Your food merely passes through your system like corn through a mill with the rollers so wide apart that the mill can't grind. wide apart that the mill can't grind, teeth, upset their stomachs and were As a result of this continuous blood not assimilated and for these reasons example, is pleasant to take, does not

ter what any one tells you, if you are in which Nuxated Iron does not at least not strong and well you owe it to double your strength in ten days' time. yourself to make the following test. It is dispensed in this city by P. G. Hartz See how long you can work or how Drug Co., H. P. Grimm, Pharmacists, and

MAY SALE OF SEASONABLE MER-CHANDISE ECONOMICALLY PRICED

May Sale of Muslin Underwe'r

Substantial savings can be made in undermuslins by taking advantage of our May Bargains.

Ladies' Gowns, Each 45c - Material is a good soft fine quality-muslin, Dutch neck, slipover style, sleeve and neck is trimmed with fine embroidery or cluny effect laces; gown is cut full length and width and perfectly finished. 45c \$1.25 Ladies' Gowns at 89c-10 dozens of exceptionally pretty gowns in ten different styles; V-neck, short sleeve; high neck, long sleeve; round and square neck, short sleeve. The materials are very fine soft nainsook, also heavier muslins. These gowns are cut very long and full and the workmanship is perfect. These are

very beautiful gowns indeed, and exceptionally , fine quality. All are regular \$1.25. May 896 \$1.75 Gowns, May Price \$1.35 - Exceedingly dainty gowns of fine mercerized nathsook. Charmingly trimmed in hand embroidery and durable German val lace and ribbon. The quality is exceptionally fine; several dainty styles to select from. All \$1.75 qualities. \$1.35

Sharp Reductions in White Petticoats

Offering exceptional opportunities for a big saving to you.

Embroidery Trimmed Petticoats at 49c-Material is a good quality bleached muslin, skirt is full length and width and has seven inch deep flounce of fine Swiss embroidery, also dust ruffle; all seams double French felled. Buy

cambric, with quality Swiss embroidered flounce and dust ruffle, full width in all lengths. Garment is perfectly made. Buy this \$1.00 CO. petticoat during our May Sale at DJG \$1.50 Fine Cambric Petticoats, 89c-Material is a very fine quality light weight cambric, very dainty style with two deep full India linon flounces, edged with high grade German val. Buy this \$1.50 petticoat during our May 89C

Ladies' Cambric Drawers, 19c - Full cut umbrella style, ruffle trimmed with pin tucks and hemstitching, open or closed style drawer, is perfectly finished. Really a wonderful 19c Women's Envelope Chemise, 45c - Material is soft, fine cambric, yoke is trimmed with excel-

lent quality embroidery, arms eye and bottom trimmed with high grade finishing braid. A

ise of a beautiful quality of all silk habuti, washable; has a very fine quality shadow lace yoke, satin ribbon shoulder strap. A high grade, beautiful garment. May Sale \$1.50

Muslins at Reduced Prices

All muslins are sure to advance in the future. Take advantage of these low prices.

Yard Wide Unbleached Muslin, Good Quality, Per Yard, 8c

Extra good, yard wide, unbleached sheet- 10cing; a dandy quality; per yard only 45-Inch Bleached Pillow Casing, 15c-Pepperell bleached, 45-inch casing. One of the very 150 best. Very special, yard 42-Inch Bleached Pillow Tubing, 191/2c-An excellent quality that will give best of satisfaction; 42 inches wide, bleached snow white. 42 inches wide. Per yard 1916 9-4 Bleached Pepperell Sheeting, 321/2c - You know the quality, it's one of the very best, fully 81 inches wide. Very specially 321C priced, per yard

9-4 Unbleached Pepperell Sheeting, 30c-Same as above in unbleached, 81 inches wide. 30c Extra Fine Nainsook, 181/2c Yard - An extra fine quality, soft and free from dressing, most desirable for envelope chemise, Princess slips,

May Sale of Fine Table Damasks

Table linen is very scarce, growing more scarce and going higher. We strongly urge the advisability of laying in a supply during this May Sale.

72-Inch Imported All Linen Satin Damask, \$2.00 -This linen we had in stock before it began to soar. It's a fine round, smooth thread double satin damask; a very beautiful quality, launders beautifully. Our best \$2.50 value. A \$2.00 limited quantity. May Sale price, yard \$2.00 Linens, May Price, \$1.69-Double warp, all linen Irish satin damask. Our old price, \$2.00, which is much below what same quality damask would sell at today. Our May \$1.69 72-Inch Bleached All Linen Damask at \$1.00-You will find this wonderful value in a 72-inch strictly all pure linen damask; several \$1.00 splendid patterns. May Sale price, yard \$1.00 64-Inch Heavy Mercerized Damask, 41c-Very finely woven, heavy weight, bleached mercerized damask, a damask that is rich in appearance and will give excellent wear. May Sale, 41c

Big Values in Corset Covers

Corset Covers, 19c-Good quality light weight cambric with embroidery trimmed yoke and arms eye, a very dainty, very practical, perfectly finished cover. Special, May Sale bar-

Embroidery Trimmed Covers at 25c-Splendid quality light weight cambr'c yoke and arms eye trimmed with fine embroidery and ribbon; 25c all sizes. May Day special at

May Sale of Fine Hosiery

You can make substantial savings on high grade hosiery by taking advantage of our May Sale Bargains.

Women's All Pure Silk Hose at \$1.00-Extra fine guage medium heavy strictly pure silk hose with elastic garter top, full-fashioned seamless, with reinforced heel, toe and sole; guaranteed to Fancy Silk Hose at \$1.25-Finest of pure silk in clocked effects, embroidered, and fancy colored

with striped effects. An entirely seamless, fullfashioned slender ankle hose with reinforced heel, toe and sole. Very popular and beautiful effects. All sizes, per pair . \$1.25 Fibre Silk Hose at 50c-A very high grade fine gauge medium heavy all fibre silk hose; all sizes, in sand, champagne, shell pink, sky, 500 grey, black and white. May Sale, per pair 500 Ladies' White Lisle Finished Hose, 15c-A light weight, very fine gauge lisle finished hose with non-hemstitching garter top; all sizes, black or white. The scarcest thing on the market. 150

Curtain Materials Big Savings in Price

We have a good selection of high grade curtain materials purchased long ago. While they last they are being sold at very low prices. A golden opportunity to save on curtain materials.

Dotted Swisses, Yard 71/2c-Short lengths of standard quality dotted and Jacquard Swisses. Regular Swisses, 15c - Best quality standard

curtain Swisses, yard wide, good selection of

patterns, Cheap at 20c. Special, per 150 46-Inch Curtain Nets at 121/2c Yard - Good quality Nottingham nets in excellent patterns. Ideal for living, sleeping and dining rooms; ecru or white, 46 inches wide. Very spe- 191.

Scrims and Marquisettes, Yard 15c-Mercerized scrims and Marquisettes with fancy woven borders, short lengths of 25c and 35c values, 2 to 71/2 yards. To close out, per yard 15c 30c Scrims and Marquisettes at 20c-Full botts, high grade scrims, voiles and Marquisettes, white, ivory and ecru, yard wide; 30c and 11. 35c values. Very specially priced, per yard ZUL 35c Fancy Art Ticking, 21c-A large selection of high grade art tickings in beautiful colors and patterns that are ideal for skirt boxes, shoe boxes, doorways, porch covers and hundreds of: other uses. A quality we have always sold at 35c; yard wide. Specially priced at 210

The above prices are for stock on hand. Only immediate shipments are very ad-

THIRTY SOUTH RIVER STREET

12 ZOUAVES GÒ INTO THE GUARD

Newest Recruits Enlist in Lieut. Hal Carr's Machine Gun Company.

ALL PASS DIFFICULT TEST

gwelve members of the Aurora Souaves; a renowned drill team, enlisted in the Third regiment machine gun company last night and successfully passed the physical examination. Two other members of the company, have notified Lieut. Hal Carr that they will enlist tomorrow night. The 12 Zouaves enlisted by Lieutenant Carr are Warren S. Boyle, Earl H. Swanson, Gordon A. Castler, Tracy L. Smith, Warren G. Kramer, William S. Rogers, Louis A. Boyle, Sydney W. Hill, Frank J. Ploger, George E. Dahlin, Frank L. Sprague and Ray C. Hollon. There are 25 members in the company and most of the 13 who have not enlisted are either married or under age.

Others, who passed the examination last night and are now members of the machine gun company are Roland M. Avery, Carl H. Clayton, Robert J. Hill, Charles J. Hanson, Arthur N. Callan and Frank T. Brown. The machine gun company is now | almost up to full war strength, 74. men. Lieutenant Carr is planning to transfer some of the old men back to their home companies., The maphine gun company was organized on the Mexican border with men taken out of the various companies of the regiment.

Ten men who have enlisted in the supply company also passed the examination last night. They are Harrison Conn and William McCall of! Mooseheart, Edward D. Snyder, Mar- 1 tin Thompson, John Freshour, Leslie J. Laydon, Audus W. Shipton Archie A. Murray of Aurora and thur F. Florian, Ralph W. Davis and George L. Brown of Big Rock.

The men who were accepted were given the regular army examination by Dr. A. E. Lord, the regimental surgeon. It is just as strict as the one recruits for the regular army must pass before they are accepted. Lieutenant Carr, who has been acting as a recruiting officer for his company, has made a remarkable record. He has picked 28 men and every one of them has passed the exacting

He has also signed up some recruits for other companies.

FORMER HINCKLEY MAN **KILLED IN COLORADO**

ALBERT HARTMANN MEETS DEATH FROM LIGHTNING BOLT.

Friends and relatives of Albert fartmann, who left a farm near Hinckley some years ago and moved to Colorado Springs, Colo., where he found the climate more agreeable to his health, were shocked to learn yesterday that he had died as the result of a stroke of lightning. Hartmann, who leaves a widow and four small children, was struck by lightning during a mountain storm Saturday and died Monday. Mrs. Louis Dillenback, 18 North Lake street, his sister, received a telegram announcing the accident and left immediately for Colorado. She semains for the funeral and may stay several weeks with the sorrowing

EAST GRADE SCHOOL

The band composed of students in of three playgrounds commissioners Moriday night. the east side grade schools which who will serve two years each withplayed so well at the Memorial exercises this morning will play at the Hawgen school in Chicago next Monday. They are directed by L. H. Conde and J. J. Neitz of the Columbia Conservatory of Music, and it is thru the efforts of Mr. Conde that the mucisians will make the trip.

held before May 29, Lorin S. Hill, one the automobile was pushed up Ben- him. Married July 29, 1874, and lived and Supreme Secretary William The Hawgen school is organizing a of the police commissioners said to- ton street by the thieves for it was together until February, 1915. similar band and the Aurora youths day. The city council at the meeting found abandoned in State street, near will furnish a sample of the finished Monday night passed an amendment the corner of Benton street, early product. Miss Margaret Pouk, inoffice of policewoman. There are the car had been broken. Entrance structor in music in the east side schools, will accompany them.

AURORA "BLIND PIG" CASES ARE INVESTIGATED the city health department today. Emma Munson, 71 years old, a rest- way. His subject will be The voice an increase in salary. Mr. Blackwell of the Plag." Miss Madge Argo of has served the traveling public in his

years old, daughter of Capt. Charles night at 9:30 o'clock on a charge of Jollet will speak on the Label league. present capacity at the Aurora sta-Some Aurora blind pigs are so fat Harkison of Company D, Third regi- being intoxicated. She was kept in The meeting is open for all. they are squealing and the grand, ment. The Harkison home at 209 the woman's department of the jail jury now in session at Geneva heard Garfield avenue has been quarantined. over night and was released this stories about mysterious rappings to There are now 24 residences in the morning. The police say that they care trains on the third rail line begain admission, and about drinks got city under quarantine because of have had considerable trouble with tween Aurora and Wheaton and cars from bottles with labels with funny scarlet fever. names. It is expected that some of the proprietors of these "life saving Dolly Pays Her Pise,-Dolly An cases" will soon receive a call from derson, 31 years old, colored, fined Sheriff Beebe Richardson who will \$50 and costs on May 14 on a charge 111 North avenue, a real estate and Batavia power house is said to have of selling liquor without a license, insurance man with offices in the been the cause. The power on these notify proprietors that they have. yesterday paid, her fine and was re- Mercantile block, was taken sudden- lines went off just at the busy hour leased from Jail. She told Police ly ill with appendicitis last night of the day when traffic is the heav-Magistrate Barlow when she was and was taken to the Aurora hospital lest. Cars were tied up from 4:52

DIAMOND FOR REAM

Edward Ream, former business for her to remain in jail 106 days. agent for the Aurora Building She was allowed \$8 for the time she Trades council, was presented a dia- spent in jail. mond stud last evening by the Aurora council No. 149 of the International Seek Dying Man's Kin. — William Hod Carriers' and Building Laborers' Blackman, 45 years old, who says

George Marshall, president of the of diabetes at a Burlington railroad union, made the presentation speech camp near Naperville. The local and told Mr. Ream that the diamond police were requested today to search was a token from the men who desire for his relatives. Dr. A. R. ed to show appreciation of the good of Naperville, says Blackman cannot services he had rendered to them dur- live longer than 24 hours. The nick ing the five years he served as busi-

as a cook in the Rookery restaurant, Mr. Ream was so taken by surprise but at that place employes said thay that he admitted he couldn't say did not know him. many words. He told the men, however, that he would always be ready to do what he could in the interests buil, 27 years old, who fell from a horse on the William George farm, of organized labor. west of Aurora on the Galens road,

FATAL FIRE IN JAPAN

Charles hospital. His collar bone was fractured and a piece of the splint-ered bone pierced his lung. He is By Associated Press Treased Wire. Tokio, May 23.—Seventeen persons under the care of Dr. A. R. Reder. ve lost their lives and 67 are sufring from various injuries as a reilt of the fire which swept over Harris, 18 years old, stopped at the Youesawa yesterday. Half of the city house on the Evans farm west of Aurora last night and asked to be the by men destroyed.

How To Answer Questions On Registration Cards!

Read Carefully Before You Go to the Registration Table. Here You See What Will Be Asked. Study the Questions. Prepare the Answers in Your Mind.

Questions will be asked for you to answer in the order in which they appear on this paper. These questions are set out below with detailed information to help you answer them.

Do not write on, mark or otherwise mutilate these instructions. Do not remove them. They should be carefully read so that you will have your answers ready when you go before the Registrar.

All answers will be written on the Registration Card in tak by the Registrar, who should be careful to spell all names correctly and to write legibly.

1. Name in full. Age in years,

This means all your names spelled out in full,

State your age to-day in years only. Disregard additional months or days. Be prepared to say "19," or "25," not "19 yrs. 3 mos.," of the like.

2. Home address.

This means the place where you have your permanent home, not the place where you work. Be prepared to give the address in this way: "232 Main Street, Chicago, Cook County, Illinois": that is, give number and name of street first, then town, then county and state.

3. Date of birth.

Write your birthday (month, day, and year) on a piece of paper before going to the Registrar, and give the paper to him the first thing. Example: "August 5, 1894."

If you no not remember the year, start to answer as you would if someone asked you your birthday, as "August 5th." Then say "on my birthday this year I will be (or was) ----- years old." The Registrar will then fill in the year of birth. Many people do not carry in mind the year they were born. This may be obtained by the Registrar by subtracting the age in years on this year's birthday from 1917.

4. Are you (1) a natural-porn citizen; (2) a naturalised citizen; (3) an allen; (4) or have you declared your intention; to become a eitinen (specify which)?

(1) If you were born in the United States, including Alaska and Hawall, you are a natural born citizen, no matter what may have been the citizenship or nutionality of your parents. If you were born in Porto Rico, you are a citizen of the United States, unless you were born of allen parentage. If you were born abroad, you are still a citizen of the United States if your father was a citizen of the United States at the time you were born, unless you have expatriated yourself.

(2) You are a naturalized ettiaen if you have completed your naturalisation; that is, if you have "taken final papers." But you are not a citizen if you have only declared your intention to become a cifizen (that is, if you have only "taken out first papers"); in the latter case you are only a "declarant."

You are also a naturalized citizen if, altho foreign born, your father or surviying parent became fully naturalized while you were under 21 years of age, and if you came to the United States

(3). You are a declarant if, altho a citizen or subject of some foreign country, you have declared on oath before a naturalization court your intention to become a citizen of the United States. Recolpt from the clerk of the court of the cerified copy of such declaration is often called "taking out first papers." You are not a declarant if your first paper was taken out after September 26, 1906, and is more than 7 years old.

(4) You are an alter if you do not fall within one of the three classes above mentioned.

5. Where were you born?

News in Brief

New Bearlet Fever Case,-One new

fined that she would serve it out in

jail. It would have been necessary

that his home is in Aurora, is dying

man says he was formerly employed

Injured Man Better.-Walter Torn-

Monday, is recovering at the St.

Catch Runaway Girl. - Miss May

First name the town, then the State, then the country, as "Columbus, Ohio"; "Vienna, Austria"; "Paris, France"; "Sofia, Bulgaria."

6. If not a citizen, of what country are you a citizen or subject? This need be answered, only by aliens and declarants. Remember that a "declarant" is not yet a citizen of the United States. If an allen or declarant, state the name of your county, as "France," "Japan," "China," etc.

Playgrounds Planned. - City Atty. of heavy, grey stockings and a dress

to the police ordinance creating the this morning. The self-starter on

about 10 applicants for the position. to the garage was gained by break-

case of scarlet fever was reported to . Arrest Intoxicated Woman, Mrs.

7. What is your present trade, occupation, or officef

This does not ask what you once did, nor what you have done most of the time, nor what you are best fitted to do. IT ASKS WHAT YOUR JOB IS RIGHT NOW. State briefly, as "Farmer." "Miner," "Student," "Laborer (on farm, in rolling mill, in automobile, wagon, or other factory)," "Machinist in automobile factory," etc. If you hold an office under State or Federal government, name the office you hold. If you are in one of the following offices or employments, use one of the names hereafter mentioned:

"Customhouse clerk," "employed in the transmission of the mails," or "employed in an armory, arsenal, or navy yard," "mariner, actually employed in the sea service of citizen or merchant within the United States."

8. By whom employed? Where employed?

If you are working for an individual, firm, corporation, or association, state its name. If in business, trade, profession, or employment for yourself, so state. If you are an officer of the State or Federal government, say whether your office is under the United States, the State, the county, or a municipality. In answer to the question as to where you are employed give the town, county, and State where gou work.

& Have you a father, mother, wife, child under 12, or a sister or brother under 12 solely dependent upon you for support (specify

Consider your answer thoughtfully. If it is true that there is another mouth than your own which you alone have a duty to feed//do not let your military ardor interfere with the wish of the Nation to reduce war's misery to a minimum. On the other hand, unless the person you have in mind is solely dependent on you. do not hide behind petticoats or children,

16, Married or single (which)? Race (specify which)?

This does not ask whether you were once married, but whether you are married new. In answer to the question as to your race, state briefly whether "Caucasian," "Mongolian," "Negro," "Malayan,"

11. What military service have you had? Hank? Branch? Years?

No matter what country you served, you must give complete information. In answering these questions, first name your rank, using one of the following words: "Commissioned officer." "Noncommissioned officer," "Private." Next, state branch in which you served in one of the following words: "Infantry," "Cavalry," "Artillery," "Medical," "Signal," "Aviation," "Supply," "Marine," "Navy." Next, state the number of years' service, not counting time spent in the Reserve. Finally name the Nation or State you served. If you served under the United States or one of the States of the United States, name your service in one of the following terms: "National Guard (of such and such a State)," "Militia (of such and such a State)," "Volunteers of United States," or "Regular Army (Navy) of United States."

12. Do you cinim exemption from draft! Specify grounds,

Because you claim exemption from draft, it by no means that you are exempt. For the information of the War Department you should make a claim now if you intend to prosecute it. Some persons will be exempted on account of their occupations or offices, some on account of the fact that they have relatives dependent upon them for support. Your answer touching these things will be important in supporting the claim you now intend to make in your answer to the present questions. Be sure, therefore, that the grounds you now state are in conformity with your answers to questions 7 and 8. In stating grounds you claim as exempting you, use one of the following terms: If you claim to be an executive, legislative, or judicial officer of the State or Nation, name your office and say whether it is an office of the State or Nation. If you claim to be a member of a religious sect whose creed forbids its members to participate in war in any form, simply name the sect. If you are employed in the transmission of the United States mails or as an artificer or workman' in an armory, arsenal, or navy yard of the United States, or if you are a mariner employed in the sea service of any citizen or merchant within the United States, so state. If you are a felon or otherwise morally deficient and desire to claim exemption on that ground, state your ground briefly. If you claim physical disability, state that briefly. If you claim exemption on any other ground, state your ground briefly.

Aged Wife Deserted.—"Deserted at- Island avenue in front of the Moose

J. Cigrand of Batavia, president of the T. S. Blackwell, local passenger agent

American Flag association will be the for the North-Western railroad, has

principal speaker at an open meeting been promoted to a similar position

this evening of the Aurora Building in the main offices of the company in

Trades council in the Dillenburg Chicago, the change to take effect on

building, New York street and Broad- June 1. The change carries with it

Trickett Giles.

Warner, of Chicago, has been placed

Blackwell to Chicago Position.

tion for four years and leaves a host

lowed to sleep there for the night, and operated upon. At the hospital | With Berthold Garage, - Edgar

where the fracture was reduced. She

Cigrand to Address Labor,-Dr. B.

Power Again Off .-- Aurora city line

ternoon for 28 minutes on account of

She was given lodging for the night this morning it was said he was do-

Policewoman Examination. - The street, and stole Weber's five-passen- ter 40 years of married life" is the temple. There will be a program

examination for policewoman, to be ger touring car. The machine was story told in a divorce bill filed in consisting of music by the Mooseheld to select a woman to fill the va- gotten out of the barn without wak- the circuit court at Sycamore by Hor- heart Boys' band, drilling by the

cancy left by the resignation of tiss ing up members of the Weber family ace B. Coy of Sandwich, He charges Mooseheart Zouaves, and addresses by Ann Forsyth, will probably not be or, any of the neighbors. Evidently that his wife, Ida M. Coy, deserted Superintendent Adams of Mooseheart

Mrs. Munson. She has been living on the Aurora-Elgin lines of the A... in DeKalb of late they say

Frank Riddle III.-Frank Riddle, not having power. Trouble at the

Che Movie Stars

Are Coming!

until 5:15 o'clock.

See Next Sunday's

Chicago Tribune

but the farmer noticed that she was | ing nicely,

dressed strangely. She had on a pair

It also provides for the appointment the State Home for Girls at Geneva, was taken to the St. Charles hospital

thieves last night broke into the

garage of Adam Weber, 474 Benton

ing off the lock on the door.

in DeKalb of late, they say,

the city health department today. Emma Munson, 71 years old, a rest- way, His subject will be "The Voice

Stolen Auto Found.-Automobile night.

R. M. NORTHAM DIES SUDDENLY

Aged Night Engineer at "O" Pumping Station Drops Dead as Watch Ends.

Was Changing Clothing This Morning Preparatory to Going Home When Stricken.

While changing his work clothes and preparing to go home after his all night watch, Richard M. Northam aged 71 years, night engineer at the pumping station of the Burlington dropped dead this morning at 6:30

Deceased lived with his wife at 265 Clark street. He had finished hi night's work and was sitting in a rocking chair at the pumping station. Suddenly he fell from the chair to the floor. One of the employes rushed oversto pick him up but he was dead. Dr. H. A. Brennecke was called but could do nothing. Heart failure is believed to have caused the death. Deceased was in apparent good health last pight when he left home and did not complain of feeling ill, it was said by a relative this morning.

Civil War Veteran. He was a brother of E. D. Northam. attorney for the Burlington' and of "Lem" Northam of Joliet, formerly of Aurora. He lived in Aurora 17 years ago and then went to Circleville, Ohio. where he lived for 15 years. Two years ago he-returned to Aurora and had lived here since. He was a member of the local post, G. A. R.

Besides the two brothers he is survived by a widow, Katherine L Northam and one married daughter. Mrs. Louis Bassett of Chicago. An induest will be held tonight at 6 o'clock. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Miss Vests Grissey. Word was received in Aurora today of the death of Miss Vesta Grissey who succumbed suddenly to heart trouble at 11 o'clock this morning at her

home in Hampshire. Deceased is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Grissey of Blackhawk street. The funeral arrangements will be announced later. Burial of S. F. Girardet. The remains of Sterling F. Girardet, 2 Gleason avenue, who died in St. Charles hospital yesterday afternoon

after a lingering illness of several weeks, will be shipped to Weeping Water, Neb., tomorrow night at 6:28 for interment. Friends wishing to view the body can do so at the Healy chapel any time tomorrow until

POTATOES GO HIGHER

The wholesale price of flour today is the same as yesterday, \$16.60 a barrel. Merchants are asking the same price for standard grades of flour as yesterday, \$4.25 per pound sack. Two weeks ago the wholesale barrel price of flour to the grocer was \$18, the highest price it has ever reached here.

Potatoes went up \$1.50 a barrel in Chicago yesterday but most local grocers are selling them at the old prices on account of having the spuds on hand and not having to buy at the advanced price.

One grocer said this morning that the frost of last night would cut he supply of home-grown vegetables. Truck gardeners did not have the goods to offer this morning, he said.

CATHOLIC EDITOR HERE

in charge of the accessory store in the A. C. Berthold garage, Downer of Huntington, Ind., to be given in the Girl Breaks Arm. -- Miss Emma place and Lake street. He will also St. Nicholas' church hall this even-Albert Kelley is at work on a play- of the same color. The police of Augrounds ordinance to be presented to rora were notified and this morning street, fell down a flight of stairs cern. He has been in the employ of subject will be, "Patriotism That the city council at the next meeting. she was taken into custody. She was at her home late yesterday afternoon the Excelsior General Supply com- Counts."

The Reverend Mr. Noll is editor of The Sunday Visitor, a Catholic pub-Raine Moose Flag Tonight.-The was able to return to her home last Aurora lodge L. O. O. M. will have 000 and practically every Catholic of flag raising exercises this evening at Aurora receives the paper. This will be Father Noll's first visit to Aurora.

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"Last night's frost was a hard one to start its work in this city. The number greenhouse industry; has a for the navy. large and fine garden in the northwest section of the city. "This, is proved by the fact that in places Aurora chapter of the Red Cross will Later there were refreshments. plants were killed, and other plants be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. of the same variety but little probably in the council chambers of Another class in first aid work is

gone to the Happy Hunting Ground, the first regular meeting of the chap- saked to be present tomorrow eveand the same is true of the most of ter to be held in October. the string bean plants which have no Proper credentials, completing of- Y. W. C. A. Field Day, ries and fruit trees had been touched, any of the Red Cross agencies in the ruin the crop,—partly (and this was The charter granted to the Aurora gas company was celebrated last every who evidently has sent his own boy confirmed also by Mr. Davis), becchapter authorizes a territory of one, hing by members of family at the cause the spring has been so cold eration, covering the southern part home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Weston, that trees and plants have become of Kane county and all of Kendall 220 Claim street. much more hardy than usual. Those county, unless other chapters should. ther as a versatile backer of various county. projects, who responds only as the Those who have joined another to have some reason for said belief writing to the secretary of the chapthe temperamental acceleration and ling the dues, belong to both. brake mixed up.

"The School for Scandal." patient cast and coach will labor until the small hours. However tickets are going so well for the performances Thursday and Friday nights that everybody is distinctly encouraged. This morning word was received that some of the well known people up the river are working with a will to promote the play and in addition to will attend the play with friends. They are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Gridley, Mrs. Harrist Gridley, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Sliaw, Mrs. Julia Wheeler Mann, Missian newspaper is for. Ensign, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Scoll Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Long, Mr. and Mr.

of St. Charles.

The Red Cross Shop. The Red Cross shop on the second floor of the Y. M. C. A. build-

at the front and are not compelled to worked together for the degree. knit. However, everybody work at the shop, is welcome. On the other hand, those who the Sterling club at luncheon today fee in the chapter, can do their "bit," member of the club. by coming to the shop to help for a

town seems to have caused a little! confusion. The Navy league and the Red Cross are not the same and many people will join, both. The Navy league will have no central shop, and its dues, as everybody knows, are all sent on to central headquarters. The Red Cross will maintain a shop in Aurora and a part of the dues are kept in Aurora as a working capital for supplies. The Navy league is planning simply to meet as units in various parts of the town for knitting and making kits for the navy. In fact the little kits are also being made by some of the women working for the Red Cross. The reason a strong plea is made for a large membership for the Red Cross is that Aurora may have a fund with which

The First Regular Meeting."

character anyway when it comes to a ganization, having been forwarded to The annual field day exercises of little touch of frost, At the J. E. Har- Washington and the charter author- the Y. W. C. A. Saturday will be held ley whofesale house, the Aurora laing the Aurora chapter will be re- fon the Aurora college campus instead Oreenhouse company, the Aurora ceived within's week or ten days. In of at city park. The change has been Nursery and at several other points the meantime, the treasurer, Frank J. made for the reason that a plane is around town, it was said that reports Knight, will acknowledge the receipt necessary for a number of the events. seemed to show that while strawber- of such moneys as are turned in by ;

The House and Garden Club. The House and Garden club has The dress rehearsal of "The School been obliged to change its meeting" for Scandal" will be held this evening place plans several times of late. Af at the Fox theater, after the regular Mrs. Charles H. Talbot, president of the Eleventh District Federation of performance, which will mean that a Women's Clubs, will be able to speak before the club a week from Thurs- The finest kind of art. day (May 31), the meeting will be held that day with Mrs. E. M. Switzer.

Reciprocity. Where one newspaper is catering to a wide territory, there must be co-operation. Such being the case, it ! will save time, nerves and preserve diss Anna Hagner, whose marriage to That is motherhood. But it is also the Christian spirit if all women who Charles Witt of Chicago occurs in motherhood to sacrifice and none unserving as patrons and patronesses, rightly desire (and receive) the insertion of notices of meetings, in turn ; cheerfully give reports of said meetlngs to snooping reporters or if not cheerfully, at least keep in mind what Margaret Proctor of Yorkville, all I am perfectly free to confess that

At Aurora College. neva with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Farson the temperature that oranges upon present.

. The Father and the Son. The members of the Rubens family, ing was a busy place this morning, including Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and with its sewing machines whiszing Mrs. J. J. Rubens, and Mr. and Mrs. merrily and its equally busy workers Ruby Berman and daughter, will at recent groom, by his fellow empatiently turning out the dressings, tend the commencement exercises of ployes at the Automatic Machinery
Within a short time the Red Cross Northern Illinois university Saturday company: Mr. Komes was recently if you want to keep your halr looking married to Miss Julia Daviskur. The its best. Most soaps and prepared shop where any one and everyone cage, to witness the bestown of the evening was spent with cards and who is willing to come and work, will degree of master-of-laws upon J. J. music. Later a luncheon was served Sankstone, a Chicago lawyer, a bro- at which time N. E. Niersbach, in be-It should be distinctly understood ther-in-law of J. J. Rubens, as well half of the guests, presented Mr. and that those who join the Red Cross as upon Mr. Sankstone's oldest son. Mrs. Komes a handsome gift. are not compelled to serve George, the father and son having Luncheon Today.

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Golden Links. list evening. The evening was spent addicted to wear the contents of a must shrink from doing it. It is in sewing for the sale which the The first regular meeting of the young people will give in the fall itself, inside of a year-that is,

New First Ald Class. the city hall. This will be definitely being organized at the Y. W. C. A.

Colebrates Birthday. The eight-fourth birthday of W. H. Weston, the veteran employe of the

Dinner was served at 7 o'clock at whose conception of the Heavenly Fa. be formed in any part of the latter a table decorated in pink and white was delightful music furnished in the result of prayerful intercession, seem chapter, may, should they desire, by house room by Mrs. Kitty Cornell In last night's weather performance, ter, obtain a transfer to the home en. Mrs. Sperry has a fine voice, because most certainly somebody got chapter, or can, of course, by doub- Clifton Weston also well known in phone numbers. There were numerous gifts, including a purse of money from the family, Mrs. Frank Merner. fir. Weston's daughter, reading the following:

We can't express in word or deed Just how we feel at heart, To do you justice would require And so we sum up all we would

By simply saying 'You're so good.' Entertains for Bride-elect. Mrs. J. LeRoy Roger (Alberta Hag- have no children at all or whose boys tier) entertained at a dinner party are girls. A woman's instinct is to net evening in honor of her sister, give and preserve life, not to destroy.

Walker, Mrs. Harry Ladd and Miss up our boy with a song in the heart. members of Rising Sun chapter, No. there was none in mine the other 31, Order of Eastern Star attended day. But give him we must and This bright and balmy May morn- the May breakfast given by Daylight should. A war cannot be fought with-A. L. Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ins, the freshmen of Aurora college chapter at the Sherman hotel in Chi-Dow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fauntlerey, entertained the junior class at break- cago Friday. About four hundred whether we believe in war or not. As Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gorton of Ge- fast. It seemed fitting, considering members from other chapters were a matter of fact no normal person

'Sliver Wedding Anniversary. Of course everybody has noticed cakes and eggs and bacon, cocoa and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Johnson of we most effectually wage it and how the particularly attractive posters wafers. This was given at this time Elburn were surprised last evening about town, calling attention to the because two of the students. Walter by 10 neighbors and friends in honor play and it is said that they were the Hulfe of Rockbridge, Ohio, and Mark of their silver wedding anniversary, and fearless. It is not necessary handiwork of Raymond Augustine, Annis, of Dover, N. H., left for their Cards and various games were enhomes today to get their socks mend- joyed during the evening and a luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. handsome pieces of silver.

A stag party was given Saturday evening in honor of B. A. Komes,

open house Monday evening for the Mrs. Gordon Dudgeon entertained parents and friends of the members, and rub it in. It makes an abund-

A meeting of the Scissors guild was ticle of dust, dirt, dandruff and exces-held yesterday at the home of Mrs. sive oil. The hair dries quickly and Edward A. Ellis in Downer place, evenly, and it leaves the scalp Edward A. Ellis in Downer place. and the hair fine and sliky, bright. Mrs. J. J. Collins of the state board justrous, fluffy and easy to manage. Daughters of Veterans have postpon- of : missions of the Congregational You can get muisified cocoanut oil ed the social meeting which was to church spoke concerning settlement at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

have been held Thursday with Mrs. | cago, and the matter of sending a picious of that sort of flamboyant George Hage, Herman Bale and Mike Riss-James Harris. A picule luncheon had barrel. of clothing was discussed, patriotism. It is enough that we give man were Aurora visitors Saturday. b, en planned for out of doors and will Misses Marion and Maud Boslough what we have without vain speeches. Millie Buerer and family, Mr. Ed. bil given when the weather is more sang delightfully. The guild will The woman whom I respect far more Pritchard and daughter, Edith, metered have a picnic at City park June 12. is the woman who has only one son to Big Rock Sunday to call on Mr. Pritch-Far be it from Aurora to become to give and gives him quietly and ard's daughter. Miss Sigrid Norling entertained the too insular or to suffer from ingrow- firmly. It is the greatest act a woman ut not a disastrous frost," said W. Navy league does not make the sur- Golden Links of the Swedish Lutheran ing pains—but it does seem as if can do for her flag and her country. Davis who in addition to the cu- gical dressings at all, only supplies courch at her home in Wilder street the very best citizens might become And no wife or mother or sister

barrel of clothing, if not the barrel her part." judging from present prices of all kinds of clothing.

Announce Birth of Daughter. Mr. and Mrs. James Graham (Jen-There is reason to believe that the announced. The officers and direc- Thursday evenings in charge of Dr. nie Schaub) announce the birth of a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Ward. majority of the tomato plants have tors of the chapter will serve until E, L. Lee, Anyone wishing to join is daughter at their nome in Randall avenue. The Grahams have two other children, both boys.

Birth of Son. Announcements have been received from Alexander Gray, the talented gaturday in Aurora. singer, who so pleased people at one of the Wernicke studio recitals, setting forth the birth of his son, who is an Alexander Gray, Fourth, . The Grays live in Chicago.

On Women's Feelings. concerning the heroism of those who the absolutely opposed to war, are permitting their sons and husbands, to with Hinckley relatives. go, and not only that but are helping

in war work with all their hearts, A brief extract from what he says is: "When women are asked to make sacrifice for war and are sometimes, in the minds of men, slow to do it, ! we must not forget the different mental and emotional attitude of the mer cottage at Lake Delevan. woman from that of the man. It isn't easy for a woman to give all that she has for a method in which she does not believe. But she will do it, as she always has, and there comes. the heroism. It is all very well for some to say that we should be glad that we have a boy or boys to give to the service of our country. But I notice that this joyful statement generally comes from those who either derstands this better than does a woman. And the time of sacrifice is Mrs. John Rayment, Mrs. Ralph here, It is not asked of us to give does believe in war. When war comes to a nation, the question is, how can healthy, strong-limbed, clear-eyed

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HINCKLEY

Hinckley Ill., May 23.-Mrs. John Blakeley went to Aurora Thursday for a Mrs. Epla spent Friday evening in Au

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Relater motored Aurora Baturday. Ollie Hartman and Clarence Eberly spent Miss Elva Loptien was an Aurora vis

Mr. and Mrs. Will Weiss motored Aurora Sunday afternoon. Miss Hattle Biehl is spending some time in: Aurora with her sister, Mrs. Henry

iter Wednesday morning.

Willie Buerer and family of Genoa spent Pritchard. Mrs. Adolph Leifhelt returned to her home in Aurora, having spent a few days

Mrs. Ed. Blakeley of Chicago camo out Tuesday and spent a short time at the John Blakeley home. Mr, and Mrs. John Hartman were in Aurora Saturday to see her sister , Mra.

Thatcher, at the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Coster left Wednesday morning for a few days at their sum-Mr. and Mrs. Will Weles, Comrade Gardner and daughter, Mrs. L. E. Davis, motored to Aurora Saturday.

Messrs. Abe Hemenway and Edgar Poster motored to Steward Friday to attend the funeral of William Hemenway. Mesers. Henry Manser, Ed. Bloom



Wallace Severance and family of Precport spent from Friday until Sunday with his aunt at Big Rock and brother, Frank, and family at Hinckley. @





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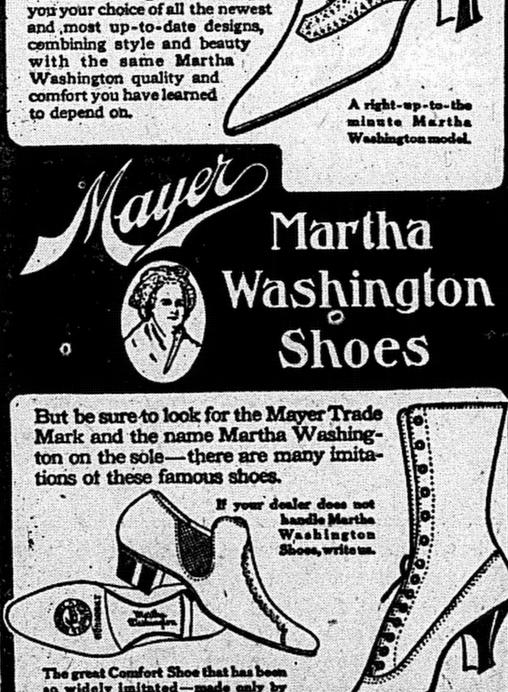
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ON WAY TO FOX THEATER

Bright and early this morning youngsters of the east side grade schools began their march to the Fox thekter to take part in the second day of the annual memorial exercises.

Youthful Zouaves of the Marion avenue school headed the procession which was met by the soldiers of the G. A. R. in front of the theater. The fife and drum corps provided music for the pattering feet. As in former years flags were distributed by the veterans to the children who placed them proudly over shoulders and filed four abreast into the auditorium.

Fall in Behind Recruiting Officer. Recruiting Officer Polsin, on his way to his duties in the postoffice building, was espied by the youngsters and greeted with "Here comes a soldier." One seven-year old patriot shouted 'Let's join the army,' and immediately a contingent fell in

behind the officer. J. M. Hilton of Post 20, welcomed the children for the G. A. R. "In behalf of Post 20," he said, " extend to you children of the east grade schools a most hearty and cordial welcome. I can say no more than that we feel in our hearts that

you are welcome." He was followed by H. B. Adams of the A., E. & C., who spoke to the youngsters on "Safety First." "As I stood on Fox street this morning I saw a most inspiring

sight," said Mr. Adam a "In you children I saw our fut oldiers. "A soldier is always do ne lookout for the enemy, and you must also be on the lookout for the enemy: One; of the greatest enemies to safety in this country is carelessness. When you are crossing the street, do not cross in the middle of the block, botgo to a street intersection and cross there. Go straight across and do not cut diagonally across the corner.

There is a city ordinance in Aurora which forbids this practice and I want all you children to promise me that you will obey it."

Boy Stars in Sallor Act. The Oak Park school opened the program for the grades with a Yankee Doodle drill, singing the gong of that name during their drill.

The east grade band followed with two selections and were heartily applauded for their ability as musicians. A feature which attracted great attention was the "Sailors'-Hornpipe," by Leonard Moss of the Indian Creek school. At the rise of the curtain the lad was perched upon the top of a 12-foot pole wrapped in bunting. He was in the typical dress of a sailor. At a pistol shot he slid down the pole just as a "tar" of the old four-masters might scamper down the mast, and went thru the evolutions of the "hornpipe" without a falter.

The flag salute was then given by all pupils, while they recited: "I pledge allegiance to my flag and he republic for which it stands. One nation-indivisible - freedom and II-

berty to all." Thoroness of Drill Shown. Miss Gardner and Miss Berthold in charge of the flag drill given by the Beaupre school, were confronted with eleventh hour difficulties. Sickness necessitated the placing of new children in the drill as late as yesterday. The finished manner in which they drilled was ample testimonial to the thoroness of their instructors.

The Young school which provides a program for the Parent-Teachers' club each year, recited Barbara Fritchie. Altho the dance given by the Brady school was a "Swedish Dance" evidence of the Americanism of those taking part was shown large flags pinned upon blous-

The flag drill given by the Center school was featured by a divided flag. Six pieces, when brought together by 12 children in pairs formed a completed flug which was greeted with prolonged applause by the addience.

Zouaves Drill. Boys and girls of the Marion avenue school, attired in .: Zonava costumes went thru the manual of arms with broomstick guns with all the recision of soldiers. In open square formation they sang "Our Own Red, White and Blue." "Onward Vallant Soldiers," a new

song which is being sung daily in the east side schools has been termed the "Marching Song of America" and the words are published by request. "America" sung by all present closed

The 15-piece orchestra of Bart High school directed by Miss Margaret Pouk furnished the music. The words of "Onward Vallent Soldiers" are as follows: "Onward, valiant soldiers, murching

to the war, With our flag, Old Glory, guing on With our friends united 'guiast the

ruthless foe

Forward into battle let our hanners Onward, valiant soldiers, marching to the war, With our flag, Old Glory, gling on before.

"Freedom's mighty army, moving to the fray, Rank on rank advanging, glorious shattle day.

Joining with our brothers far across . the sea. Fighting to establish world demo-

'Onward then ye soldiers, forward fighting band. With Old Glory leading, hopefof every land, . Right will surely triumph, God, in whom, we trust,

inst." The program: "Battle Hymn of the Republic," all

Selection, East wrade band. "Sallors" Horn Pipe," IndianiCreek.

Flag drill, Beaupre schoot. "Barbara Fritchie," Young school. "Swedish Dance," Brady school. Fing drill, Center school, "Dixie Land." first verse with chor-

us repeated, all sloging. Zouave drill, Marion avenue school Song, "The Old Guard," Lower high, "America," all singing. John L. Walker is in charge of the four day Memorial program for the

The Memorial program for the balance of the week is as follows: Thursday, May 24, Parochiel Lutheran schools.

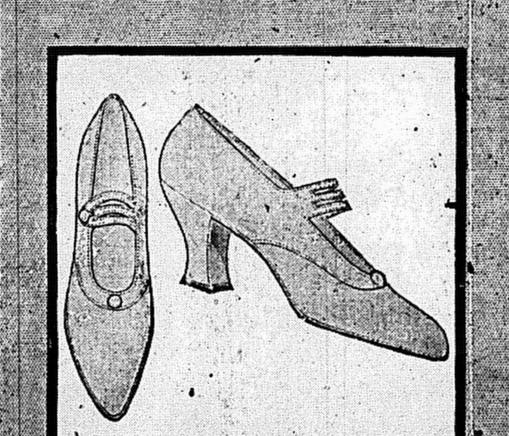
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Voyage Kept Somet. Washington, May 23 .- Vice Prefew officials and many American ewspapers which loyally kept the secret so the distinguished guests of endangered by German submarines, the party slipped away on the same steamer which brought them over and was convoyed by a French war-

The departure of the French misich was attended by as much serecy as the government could throw around it and the arrangements were such as to make it difficult for German spies to use any information had they gained possession of it. Monday, May 14, the mission re

turned to Washington. It was presumed they were returning to take up their conferences in on the conduct of the war, but they really returned to make their fare-Victory will give us for our cause is well visits to President Wilson and other American officials. Up to that time there had been not even an intimation that the visitors were to leave so soon. Late that afternoon "Yankee Boodle" drill, Oak Park the mission sped away again and reached New York before midnight. Tugs were ready and the French-

men were taken to the liner, waiting "Star Spangled Banner,"; all sing for them in midstream. The ship sailed out thru the harbor guards early Tuesday morning and so well had the plans been laid that it was generally supposed in New York that the liner and her convoy were sailing for Hampton Roads to take on the French party at the same place where they had landed on coming to the United States.

The ships, however, were laying their course across the Atlantic.

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KNUTH-BOURELLE

One of the prettiest of the May weddings occurred yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. their son, Harvey, was united in mar- May 10. Rev. Joseph Meck, pastor of the

Bethei Methodist church.

Melita Krieg, a cousin of the groom, played Mendelssohn's wedding march. The bride was lovely in a gown of valley lilles and carrying a shower take the north side and Comrade Mc-

georgette crepe with cream lace. Her After congratulations a gainty be held,

luncheon was served. Among the out of town guests were nier Viviani, Marshal Joffre and the Mrs. William Bourelle of Chicago, French mission sailed from New York Miss Anna Borg of Batavia and Mr. Fuerday, May 15. Unknown except to and Mrs. Frederick W. Dieterich and sons, Alfred and Richard, of Elgin. Mr. and Mrs. Knuth left last evening on a wedding trip and will be at the nation might not be unnecessarily home to their friends after June I at

158 Jackson street. Mrs. Knuth is a southern girl and has made her home in Aurora for the past few years. She was employed in one of the Broadway stores. Mr. Knuth is a member of the office force at the Lyon-Metallic Manufacturing company. Both young people are members of the Bethel Methodist

Demands seldom seem to be reasonable demands to the one of whom they are made.

MEMORIAL DAY PLANS ARE MADE AT PLAINFIELD

ladies of St. Mary's church.

tor among friends yesterday.

Elmer Grundy of Joliet was a vis-

The Wheatland township gradua-

Mrs. Clara Edmonds has been

Clifford Cryer of Au Sable is

spending a week with his father,

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffer have re

turned from a short visit with Mr.

Mrs. William Cameron, who has

been a guest of Mrs. Joseph Salis-

Allen Morgan has returned to his

work at Gary, Ind., after a short vis-

it with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Whitney of Aurora and

Alma Miller, who was operated up-

on for appendicitis at Silver Cross

hospital, has returned to her home

Mrs. Clarence Wyith of Morris spent

John Cryer.

Ralph Morgan.

east of town.

Mrs. William Austin.

tion exercises will be held in the Plainfield, Ill., May 23. - Memorial Lantz school, Thursday, May 24, at Frank Knuth of Jackson street when day will be observed in Plainfield, 7:20 o'clock in the evening. Every-French Commission's Secret riage to Miss Mae Bourelle by the As usual stil old soldiers, Sons of body is cordially invited to attend.

Veterans and wives, and widows of called to Chatsworth, Ill., by the seold soldiers are requested to meet at rious illness of her brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swanson, the the G. A. R. hall at 1:30 o'clock, and Joseph Dowd. latter a gister of the groom, were the the teachers with their pupils will attendants. At 4 o'clock the bridal fall in line at the school house with party entered the parlors as , Miss the small children at the head of the column promptly at 2 p. m.

The procession will march to cemetery to decorate the graves. At and Mrs. Harry Parsons of Maywood. white slik taffeta and georgette the cemetery. Comrade Samuel. creps with a bridal veil fastened with Spangler, and Frank Collins will Joffre and former Premier Viviani bouquet of white roses and valley Clester and others the south side to bury, has returned to her home in arrived at Brest last night on their lilles. Mrs. Swanson wore pink decorate graves, after which they Chicago. will march back to the soldiers' monument where the exercises will

> The following will be the program: Prayer, by Chaplain Emanuel Brown yesterday with their parents Mr. and

Song, by the Glee club," Miss Dunfore, leader. Prayer, by chaplain of the day, the Rev. F. Knight.

Song, Glee club. Oration, the Rev. S. W. Moehl. Song-"Star Spangled Banner," by

Benediction, by chaplain. A special invitation is extended to those who have automobiles to carry the old soldiers and widows.

Mrs. Laura Barron of Jollet was a guest of Plainfield friends vesterday. The May party which was to have been given at Electric park last evening, was postponed to Friday evening, May 25. Sweet's orchestra will play. The party is given by the



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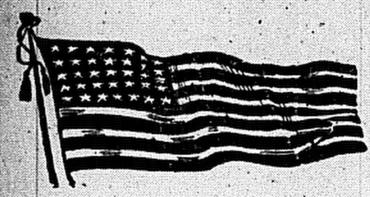
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THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY. May 23, 1849 A theological solutions and the suspices of dice; or some drug such as santonin has been administ in the south. In the spring he astered. In exhausted and excessively nervous women and cended the Illinois river on a tour of this connection. The name of the

FOR ORATIONS AND ESSAYS.

secises in schools and colleges as year to the causes and purpose of the war. Among the subjects which could be taken up with

profit to the student and his fellows are: "Belgium's Wrongs." "Mobilization of the Nation's Industries and Re

"Washington's Attitude Toward War."

"The Debt of the United States to France" "Tolstol and the Russian Revolution."

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"War Bread .-- How Made." "Valde of Sacrifice to a Nation."

"How Can I Help in the War?" A self-analysis by the individual pupil of his or her opportunities for service-gardening, scouting, etc.

"Universal Military Service." "Education and War." The direct relation between education and industrial efficiency, and therefore between education and war. (Reference, Dean, "Worker and the State.")

WHAT THE FARMER WANTS.

An editorial in the current issue of Farm and Fire-

"Any insight into the agricultural mind, any index as to the direction in which we farmer folk are travel- ment of the women who have had all the privileges and claim. He bought out this claim for it up with hot ashes and live coals ing is always interesting. Especially is this true as regards matters of legislation. For this reason a recent inquiry made thru the board of agriculture in a corn-it." In other words they are handicapped by no inhibi-These farmer reporters—some 800 in number-were whether such legislation be the enactment of new proval, keep them for a day or two (evidently for some tered a considerable more, from the gunna, and whatever else they might laws or the amendment or repeal of existing ones.

"What did the replies reveal? Was there railing the good and bad alike? Not so. At the head of the and get a better sense of business honor, they won't." list is the question of roads, a demand for sensible. businesslike road legislation. The next most numerous expression is for a pure-seed law, designed to prevent the state from longer being the dumping ground of inferior seed, and especially of seed containing the seed of noxious weeds. Third in order is the expressed by square man. Would try to get at the truth and would work on the dam over the east chan-pleasure. Their logges have disapdesire for legislation that will afford sheepmen protection against dogs. Schools, with special stress laid upon desirable changes in rural school laws, come next, Then, following, is the plea for protection of the quall -friend of the farmer in his fight against insect pests."

OUR DEBT TO OTHERS!

Exactly 140 years ago Marquis de Lafayette, 18 rears of age and a bridegroom, sailed from France on his own ship with his own troops paid for with his own money to aid the struggling revolutionists in their ing key, he sends his dots and dashes by modulating his fight for liberty.

Eight weeks later the congress of the United States accepted Latayette's services and commissioned him a major-general in the United States army.

be seen to this day the holes in the ground that served close the circuit as in a telephone, and produce the same in prosecuting the work. The first sued in 1858. I introduced the subas a foundation for the little log buts in which Washington's tattered and starving army managed to exist during the long winter following Lafayette's arrival.

Forge to forever preserve for Americans the names of ing the last four weeks. the men who helped America win her freedom.

In this group no name holds a more cherished position than that of Baron Steuben, the gallant German meetings and he's going to give away all the money he in the least, confirm us in our ideas be entertained by a narration of what who in the cause of liberty left his native land and makes. joined Washington.

During the winter of 1777-78, Steuben enthused the troops were reorganized into a fighting machine. When print paper, but nothing happened: spring opened again these forces under Steuben fought with such splendid efficiency that France made an alliance with the colonies and from that time on money ting a late start in this country, but we are reminded of policy, or otherwise, he refused, but the lecture halls are now in- I half promised to take her. and men came without stint.

freedom. Men from countries ruled by kings and breaker. emperors have enlisted under her banner to fight for democracy against autocracy.

More machine guns and fewer machine politicians is what this country really needs.

Some of the recalcitrants who voted against war now are hastening to affirm their loyalty and pledge their support to the government. When put to the final test it is pretty hard for any American to take a stand their wish. If the former letter postage rate of three was soundly threshed by Mr. Mills, who worked for the McCartys at the was soundly threshed by Mr. Mills, who worked for the McCartys at the cents an soundly threshed by Mr. Mills, who worked for the McCartys at the cents an soundly threshed by Mr. Mills, who worked for the McCartys at the cents an soundly threshed by Mr. Mills, who worked for the McCartys at the cents an soundly threshed by Mr. Mills, who worked for the McCartys at the cents an soundly threshed by Mr. Mills, who worked for the McCartys at the cents an soundly threshed by Mr. Mills, who worked for the McCartys at the cents an object."

YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN'B. HUBER, A.M. M.D.)

The best kept machines just the longest.

Gall or bile stones (calculi) form in the gall bladder; r in the bile ducts thru which bile must pass to perform its function in the intestines. Such stones are brought on by sedentary habits, constipation, tight lacing, gout, and inflammation of the biliary passages. Women after 30 suffer most. There are certain germs which occasion gall stones by exciting catarrh of the gall bladder and ducts; and this catarrh modifies the chemical composition of the bile and causes it to form in solid par-

Whilst stones (for there may be one or there may be forens) remain free in the gall bladder they give no trouble. But when they get caught in the ducts there may or may not be jaundice; but there certainly does result most agonizing pain, on the right side, under the free ribs, going around to the right shoulder blades, with nauses, vomiting, chill and fever, sweating and often profound came the nucleus of settlements, and as friendly as ever. Mr. Livingston, depression. The urine is dark and contains bile; the stools may contain stones. Abscess may follow; or ulceration, permanent jaundice or other serious complica-

In gall stone cases the doctor has got to be called in; turns willingly the wheel for the one day, was told to leave and regenerally a hypodermic will be necessary to relieve the pain; sometimes chloroform inhalations. A hot water ter of population and interest. It bottle to the seat of the pain or a hot bath will help. Beween attacks the diet must be liquid. Constigution must. be avoided. A tumblerful of water piping hot on rising almost 60 years ago, and one can but on his bare back. He ran out, and will help to obviate future attacks. If however these be- note the exultation felt by the writer sat down by the river, sullenly, till come frequent and increasing in severity the surgeon over the fact Aurora had become sunset, when he disappeared; but must be called in. Recurrences may in many cases be "the center of population and inter- came back next day, called Livingavoided by careful and temperate living and judicious ex- est." The place at that time only ston Good Shmokoman' (white man) orcise; and by catting down, in the diet, as much as pos- counted about 9,000 population. But and made it all up again. The Insible, starchy and sugary food:

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Spots Before the Eyes.

About three weeks ago Latarted to see spots floating

ever require an examination by an eye doctor for they mira, N. Y., to carve out a fortune There are many mean men in the may in some cases be forerunners of serious disease for himself in the great west. They disappear oftentimes on the fitting of proper glass- "He descended the Ohio river, and and one is meaner than all the rest. May 23, 1849-A theological seminary is about to es. If objects spem to have a yellow tinge there is jaun- spent a part, at least, of the winter Of this meanest of mortals, we have children overuse of the eyes may cause everything to turn prospecting. He found the points he subject of our anecdote, was Mr. tgd. The small braded semitransparent threads or dots had thought of already occupied, and Blank. This Blank, back in his nawhich seem like insects flying in a clear expanse of light moved up the valley of the Fox river tive state of New York, had borne a. In these days, a request that no gifts tion only \$6,190,000,000; now, for the plan. England imposed additional Pre-eminence should be git at commencement ex. are due in most cases to functional kidney, stomach and and, in April, 1834, arrived at the Inliver disorders, where there is blood poverty (anemia) or, dian village of Wau-bon-sie and his west with his two sons and they on the other hand, excess of blood in the head. Flashes tribe, on the west bank of Fox river, went to work for the McCartya Now, ebration, or small points of light before the, eyes are common in just north of where Aurora is now something about the freedom of the Elsie B.: Yes; a young woman may taxation, and \$7,000,000,000 by bonds. grams, tobacc; jewelry and railroad acute indigestion. Migraine (sick headache) may be located, on what is called the Mc west worked as a demoralizing inpreceded by "cloud spots," the edges of which are bril. Namara farm." liantly lighted of colored. Such cloud spots appear also

> Operation for Gall Stones. My doctor told me I had gall stones and intimated an Driving park and other vicinity tracts sons celebrated with the Indians, and have to struggle to get into it. operation would be necessary, I dread this. What had I

fever and where there is some serious brain disease.

Answer-Follow his advice. Such an operation is not McCarty found a swift river and an east with the horse and sold it for the misery of the war has weighed nearly so dangerous or so serious as the possible conse-island facilitating the building of a \$150. When he returned he found his most heavily. That is apparent in the surgeon should remove the ball bladder; it is no more he had hired in Ottawa, and John Indian agent, the theft of the horse. While in former times they could afnecessary to life than is the appendix. And operation Barsley a youth whom he had It was arranged they would not be ford only elderly models of more or year of war will cost this nation \$9,- It is said that Germany's 'idea in by a master surgeon is practically danger free. Read to- brought with him as an apprentice, jailed or prosecuted if they would less faded beauty, they are now en-

EVENING CHIT-CHAT (By RUTH CAMERON)

Just "Getting by With It."

When I was looking at a gown in a toggery shop the other day, the head of the department called my clerk

When she came back she was evidently full of something and it presently bubbled over. It seems that a customer had just brought in a gown

which my clerk had sold to her a year and a half ago. The customer was complaining because the sleeves (of Georg. | cooking, of course, with the aid of a in exchange for quash-gunna. Samuel "the poor girl certainly must have | 000,000,000 in taxes on what congress ette crepe!), were wearing out. She Wanted New Sleeves After 18 Manths.

ant customer. I suppose we will. They're always doing their backs. They entertained very ed to cook by their fire. He got perthat sort of thing. They know they can get by with it. The shop in question is one patronized chiefly by wo-

They Don't Ask Themselves "Is it Pair!" "They know they can get by with it, and so they do

belt state to its crop correspondents is worthy of note, thous that a sense of honor and fair dealing would im invited to suggest subjects for desirable legislation class of women will order expensive punch bowls on ap- realize its value would have regis- would throw fishes, roots, quash-

function), and send them back unwashed! I was discussing this situation with a department of stately occupied East Aurora- tie, and boil them all up together, head one day. "I don't suppose men do that sort of park, old McCarty home, car shop lo- and then est them. against the railroads and a cry to curb all corporations, thing," I said, "And as women get out into the world more

Should Men Uphold Their Wives, Right or Wrong? "I think so too," she said, 'but you shouldn't wholly thing in order was a dam. This was patiently watching the progress of exonerate the nien. They don't do it themselves but they

"Isn's that hatural?" "Perhaps ser she said, "but it seems to me a perfecttry to teach his wife to be square."

It does seem sor doesn't it?

THE SEARCHLIGHT

New Telegraph Instrument.

A telegraph "sender" has been experimentally perfected which the operator works with his voice instead of together, and in about three days the cape, but 'a miss is as good as a mile' his fingers. In place of raising and depressing his send- saw mill was reared. voice to produce long and short intervals. The principle of the sender is the same as that of the ordinary type. In wright arrived on the sixth of Nothe usual sendir, the raising and depressing of the key vember, of the same year, after a teresting early historical events and opens and closes the circuit to produce the dot and dash, frather rapid journey of three weeks, incidents I have extracted from the In the new type, a delicate disphragm is so arranged that At Valley Forge, 20 miles from Philadelphia, may the vibrations in the air set up by the voice open and Eimira, N. Y., and joined his brother first published Aurora directory, is-

The efficiency of the American secret service de- wego, in 1834, on which he still re-Magnificent memorials have been erected at Valley partment has never been better demonstrated than dur-

New York is safe. Billy Sunday is holding revival The anecdotes related of them do not.

The federal trade commission declares there is no of the village, is described as a tall. little army of 11,000 men in quarters at Valley Forge excuse for the prevailing high prices for coal. It made powerful, bright-eyed, but gentle to supreme effort. Under his direction the disheartened about the same report concerning the high price of specimen of his people. He lived in

All's well that ends well. The crop season is get against the whites; but from motives The faculties continue their courses, dough she'll think me a cheap guy. that the early outlook was equally discouraging in 1912, and was always friendly. America has always been the battle ground for while the crop of that year turned out to be a record- vation around their village, and when cupations.

> The war is going to cost this country an enormous but they went back, after the Indians up the rather reduced audiences at you have another chance while you sum, but practically all the money raised for this puremigrated, with Colonel Sand's party. pose will be spent at home, which should speed up in 1836, and then sold out to Mr. Mo- academies on the left bank of the "No." I said; "if I've got the winprosperity and make business even better than it was Namara, by whose name the place is Seine, Colorossi's, the Grande Chau- ning number it's no good spending



Scraps of History and Reminiscence

igeance,' he came back next day,

mission to do so, and began to rake

stick, till he died, and after cooking a

"The saw mill was a great attrac-

peared, and their faces are no more

by the graves of their fathers; but

and the Indian escaped unhurt."

tered volume was rescued from the

collection of the paper-junk dealer.

have been informed these extracts

those who have lived long in Aurora

and even the younger generation will

Aurora was once. Next week I may

pursue the Brigham directory-narra-

tive further in my columns

Gleaned from Aurora's first city directory, published in the year 1858. compiled by Alasco D. Brigham, and printed by O. B. Knickerbocker, in the office of The Weekly Beacon, of that period. The following is a review of earlier days, in the introductory pages.

"In early times, the camp of the shook hands with Mr. Mills, said, Inmarauding emigrant-conqueror be- dian bad, white man good, and was the future seat of learning, govern-, who, in the early history of the city ment, luxury and vice. In modern kept a store on River street, where times a saw or grist-mill, or some there is now a cabinet shop, tells a tions, altho tip colic itself almost always ends favorably. Quiet creek whose obstructed waters little anecdote: An Indian got drunk modest mechanic, becomes the cen- fused to do so, when Mr. L. took was so with our city."

The foregoing remarks were made such was quite a distinguished city dians were men of honor, and a dam in that earlier day. The author con- Indian' reflecting on the Indian's

"In the autumn of 1833, a young sure retribution than a fight between man by the name of Joseph McCarty, individuals. Answer-This is one of many visual disorders (the a mill-wright by trade, about 24 "On the other hand, the whites did most of them are not serious) which in every case how- years of age, left his native town, El- not always act as became them.

comprising 6,000 acres.

Continues the historian: "Hers off with the pony. The father fied ed about 360 acres. He subsequently he rufused relief in the matter, de-Dunning block now stands, to hold and must abide the consequences.

The saw mill referred to by the writer in the foregoing paragraph. was located where the City mills are at the present day.

Continuing the narrative, the his- men but him, and keep him to make far. torian relates: "They occupied the quash-gunna (meal) for them. They | A pupil of the Julian academy. little fear of dyspepsia.

"About the same time a squatter the ashes and live coals to one side had made a claim of some 400 acres, making a place in the middle, in men from the best section of the city. What an indict- south of and adjoining the McCarty which he laid his ush, and covered his brother, Samuel, a junior by two Presently the catfish, not quite dead, years, whom he expected soon, paying began to flap and bound, but the inthe squatter \$60 for it. It is now trepid cook held him down with a worth something more."

While it might have accumulated few minutes, he took it out, peeled in value at the time Brigham wrote, off the skin with the ashes, and ate fact it represents the valuable tracts happen to have, into their camp ket-

sider the means employed. He went the car ran back, they would clap when I've got a dad who's so tight just going to them when Billy said: the beginning of the war has practo Chicago, 40 miles distant, and pro- their hands and dance about, show- that I can't exist without getting incured provisions and men; and the ing the liveliest signs of surprise and

"In these labors were the summer and autumn of 1834 consumed, and their memory will live forever. when the timber for the saw mill was ready, the entire male population of very near proving fatal to one of two or three counties, from Naper- them. He had lain down to sleep ville. Plainfield, Oswego and 'rural near the river, below the mill, and districts' were invited to aid in the Samuel McCarty came very near raising. After several days' effort, throwing a heavy slab directly on something like a dozen men were got him. It was on the tilt-a narrow es-

"Samuel McCarty, the younger (now performed in two days), from writings of Alasco D. Brigham, in a sawing done in this mill, (the first ject of this directory in my contrion Fox river), was done for Mr. butlon of last week in this paper, Wormley, who made a claim in Os- and related how the worn and tat-

"With the aboriginal inhabitants the most friendly relations were from the work will be interesting to maintained, without much difficulty. of the revengeful spirit and relentless cruelty, ascribed to the American savage. Wau-bon-sie, the chief a bark lodge built on stakes and quarter, the gai Quartier Latin, dur-

"The tribe of Indians had a reser- paring for new professions and octwo men. Bowle and Reed, attempted to make a claim on it before it was in Paris than ever, and boys who have. "That should win," said Billy, "sev-



or, in fact, to talk shop of any kind, tax on gasoline was included in the money. The question was: How? Conversation ought not to relate to bill. domestic matters. Yet as people take From the poor man himself-sud- bursau of the library of congress down a black whip and told him to more interest in their own affairs dealy become the conscientious re- gather together all the information 'poke-jee,' or he would whip him. He than in anything else, it is tactful to sponsibility sof all large manufac- concerning the war revenues of othhesitated, and Mr. L. applied the whip lead a mother to speak of her chilher summer at a watering place.

addressed to her in care of this pa- cause the poor man is too busy earn- war, England still owed \$3,500,000,000 per, if enclosing a two cent-stamp). ing a living to pay much attention to debt on its Napaleonid wars. With a character, would call down far more intimate friends need send gifts to other suggests that he is too patri- borrow money at fairly low rates of a couple celebrating their golden otic, but another reason given by a interest, which parliament proceeded wedding anniversary. If you do send Philadelphia laboring man doubtless to do up to hearly \$20,000,600,000. a gift, it is not necessary that it is nearer to the truth. "Oh, what's Some of this money England reshould be of gold. Only the color of the use of kickin'," he asked. "We've loaned to its allies. In the meanworld; some are meaner than mean, the metal need be suggested in the got to pay it anyway." gift. It may be a piece of gilded A statement which leaves no room an extent that the people are now china or glass, or some article made for argument. ,A modern, war is ex- paying 25 per cent of the war ex-

when they had them alf drunk, made PARISIAN MODELS IN WAR TIME.

dam, and with Robert Faracre, a man sons had confessed to the Chicago the studios of the younger artists. he 'drove stakes' by erecting a log pay the Indian owner \$50, and \$10 gaging for a pittance famous models cabin 14 by 16 feet. This was built for expense services of the agent for whose services great artists once | The United States now owes a debt bonds instead of by taxation was to near where the saw-mill is now situwhere the saw-mill is now built one on the west side, where claring they had made the bargain rest period at the end of each hour "This came nearest to producing a cornet, a collection which gets its rupture of friendly relations with the name from the paper scoop into dusky neighbors, of anything that which the coins are thrown-eight, happened to the white neighbors, ten, or twelve france, according to the They once told Joseph McCarty that | generosity of the students; but in they intended to drive off all the white times like these, it doesn't go any too

toons magazine.

pot, a kettle, a pan and a few other McCarty relates an anecdote of in- starved; she has lost at least 20 considers are luxuries. These inutensils. Their bread was baked by dian cooking, which is quite amusing, pounds; she had a magnificent bust clude incomes over \$1,000 in the case the wife of a Mr. Pierce, who lived if not cruel. An Indian came to their and a gloriously tinted skin. Now of single persons, and over \$2,000 in she is flabby and her complexion is the case of married persons; excess; they carried it home in a sack on live catfish with him, which he wish- gray, yet we use her out of pity."-- profits of partnerships and corpora-Mme. Bernardini-Sjoestedt in Car- tions above \$5,000; beverages, cigars, The Business Career of Peter Flint

So Are Taxes (By Frederic J. Haskin).

"We are in entire sympathy with and letters; promissory notes and esthe preparedness program," writes a tates.

dren, or a young lady to speak of the five per cent of the taxes includ- on its desk it planned its financial ed in the bill directly affect him. This campaign. fact has naturally created a great Of all the helligerents of Europe. Questions Answered by Alicia Hoyt. deal of comment in congress, which Great Britain's system of war revenue (Miss Hoyt will answer personally has tried to account for it. One rep- seemed to be the most favorable for ill letters to matters of ctiquette resentative suggests that it is be- this nation. At the beginning of the Mrs. M. S. T.: Only relatives and congressional legislation, and an- large credit, however, it was able to

ered with gold thread. A bouquet of taxes of every kind. Our hast great- The American war revenue bill is yellow flowers is always appropriate, est war-the civil war-cost the na- baged almost entirely on the English be sent often accompanies an invi- first year of this war nearly \$9,000,- taxes on incomes and excess profits." tation to a wedding anniversary cel- 000,000 will be needed. Of this, near- So does the United States. England by \$2,000,000,000 must be raised by also taxes maying pictures, telefluence on the senior Blank. He ad- wishes him to do so. When he takes run the machinery of the United States. The people of today, in the year mired a cream-colored pony, the leave, she may tell him that she States government. With the excep- Quite different from the English in people excessively hysterical or neurasthenic, in typhus 1917, will be able to locate the point property of a visiting tribe of Inreferred to by the directory man as dians. He gave his sons \$10 and a again. No; she must not help him fice, no bureau of the government is war revenue. Germany is financing. the old Bishop and Tanner farms, jug of whisky to steal the porty. The with his overcoat, even if he does self-supporting. This year the amount her war entirely on bonds. At the required to cover current expenses is beginning of the war her indebtedestimated at \$1,570,000,000. A billion ness was \$1,172,000,000, altho that of dollars is a tremendous sum of the German states was \$3,846,000,000. money. If you were paid \$1 a minute She started floating war loans imfor working night and day for every mediately, which she has kept up unday during the week, including Sun- 'th' her national debt is now above day, it would take you 2,000 years to \$15,000,000,000, on which her annual

> have a total national debt of nearly imposed its first war taxes. that it is fair to make the present

cable on the east side, did their own often brought fish, which they offered speaking of a certain model, told me, vides for the collection of nearly \$2,tobacco and manufactures thereof:

> "A Story of Salesmanship" By HAROLD WHITEHEAD ishe said, patting my hand,

What does this mean to you?

TODAT'S BUSINESS EPIGRAM.

a foxy guy. He certainly is up to all | Billy also taught me how to shoot of \$113,000,000,000, have borrowed today if I wanted to make some easy having a little game back of some to debt!"

I had less than a dollar on me. which had to last till I got my pay

on Saturday. "I guess I could find it if I tried, slid the dice into his pocket. hard and if it's to buy something worth while," I answered.

"It might buy you five bucks," said the idea," be centinued. "Under each added, "and I had to ask Flint to war started. At the end of the civil You pay % cents for a chance . You was going to faint." Readers of the present, modern, uppick out any sticker you like. Then you tear it off. That uncovers your, with a feather. number. Tomorrow we have a drawing and the fellow whose number is

drawn gets \$5." "How many chances are there altogether?" I asked. "Twenty-five," he replied: "25 chanc-

"Why, that's six twenty-five," . I "Where's the other dollar and a quarter going?" "That goes to pay for the cards and

"Who does the collecting " "Yours truly, and, believe me, it's some job. I always take a chance or two myself, but I am never lucky.

If I take a chance and should be lucky enough to win. It would put What has become of the Latin me on easy street for a week. Rosie had been hinting that I take her to cross-bars. He had been solicited by ing the war? The students are all a special dollar-a-head dance on Pri-"All right, Billy, Til go you vaded by young girls who are pro-

> my quarter and pulling off a sticker. Foreign students, more numerous My number was 77.

to take her, for it is hard to fulfill country, promises made of that air. It is

"Have you got a quarter to spare," | walt a minute or two." So we went scarcity, on with our game.

wonderful to see how quickly Billy from the revolutionary war was \$75,-

here?" Phillips barked. Billy with a grin. And then he said: "It's awfully good of you, Flint, entirely paid in 29 years, while the stickers pasted all over it. "Here's awfully sick. Mr. Phillips," he then reduced to \$28,000,000 when the cly

then said to Billy, "Better go up and er debt of \$1,048,000,000 to pay off, see the doctor, and you, Flint, get a and this had dwindled to \$971,000,hustle on."

thought of getting out of that scrape added to this sum, and the country like he did. I know we'd both have will be extremely fortunate if it does been fired if Flip had caught us not need more. Of course, the revshooting craps when we ought to enue to be raised by taxation will have been serving customers

I'm afraid its good-bye with Rosie. Business Questions Answered.

tell whether or not I am making mean old, thing. good on my job? I do all that I am told to do, but my manager never says anything one, way or the other. AMBITIOUS.

You are making good just to the extent that you perform your work without supervision. If your manager is continually watching you, or continually giving you instructions quarter's worth," said I, paying him on how to perform your duties, you are not getting on in the sense you mean. If, however, he just gives you a piece of work to do and says, "Go to it," leaving you to plan how to do it, you are getting on;

prosperity and make business even better than it was before.

Namara, by whose name the place is still known.

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The indians would pilter a little, once in a while; but it was generally occur and in the excitement of catables. Once an indian snatched some food from the table, when he their wish if the former letter postage rate of three cents an author of cants an author is sectored.

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Seine, Colorossi's, the Grande Chaumic any more."

Role and I had dinner together of the excitement of being with her I rashly promised I'd some one in a while; but it was generally or very young rapins. Belgian, Servery young rapins. Belgian, Servery on the indian snatched some food from the table, when he was soundly thrashed by Kr. Mills, when he was soundly thrashed by Kr. Mills, when worked for the McCartys at the time Instead of plotting dark ventures in the majority.

Cartoons Massage.

Namara, by whose name the place is still known.

Seine, Colorossi's, the Grande Chaumic any more."

Role and I had dinner together afterward, and in the excitement of being with her I rashly promised I'd take her to the dance. She squeezed take her to the dance. She squeezed take her to the dance. She squeezed in the was soundly thrashed by Kr. Mills, when he was soundly thrashed by Kr. Mills, will answer your benefit on the interest of the excitement of the excit

Washington, D. C., May 20 .- Sher- public utilities, advertising and in man adequately described war, but surance; manufactures including auhe forgot to say anthing about pay- tomobiles, trucks, motorcycles, tires, ing for it. Every morning the ways musical instruments, plane players, and means committee receives a large graph ophones, records, Jewslry, mail bag full of remonstrances, pleasure boats, sporting goods, games, showing that war taxes are also perfumery, cosmetics, propfletary medicines, chewing gum; telegrams

large, moving picture corporation, The framers of the bill admit that but why tax the film-the poor there are some items in it which are man's one great means of entertain- not particularly desirable, or even ment?" "The rest of the bill is all equable, but it is the best that can right," declare the nation's soap- be done on short notice. The secremakers in unison, "but soap is a san- tary of the treasury reported to the itary necessity that should be kept committee on ways and means of the within reach of the poor." For house of representatives the approximation of the poor." heaven's sake, don't make gasoline mate amount of money needed to any higher!" telegraphs a distressed carry out the preparedness program middle westerner, who was evidently planned by the government, and it physician, or stocks to a broker, laboring under the impression that a was up to the committee to raise the The committee had the legislative

time, taxes were increased to such

raising alf her war expenses by France Suffers Most.

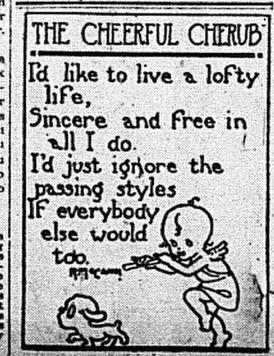
ress in conducting her war. In the the government over \$1,000,000,000 in Germany captured and held a large portion of French mining resources float loans of any great size. No taxes were levied until the war had well advanced, but her citizens responded nobly to every call of the government for gold and foreign securities. With a debt of \$5,000,000,-600 at the beginning of the war. France has nevertheless been able to borrow \$9.000,000,000 additional to The interest charges on this money

only a little thing, I know, but it 000,000,000, the allies have borrowed has made me so worried that I will nearly \$42,000,000,000, while the cenkitchen goods department with me, is have a hard time sleeping tonight. tral powers, with a combined wealth the wrinkles going. He asked me craps and this afternoon we were nearly \$15,000,000,000,000. The fact that "Don't ask me one like that were waiting to be served, and I was 000,000,000 in foreign securities at "Stick where you are, kidlet, let one tically saved their firmneial necks of the other fellows go. ... They can during the past two years of money-

The policy of the United States has Just as Billy was about to throw always been to pay off its debts as "What are you two fellows doing in half at the beginning of the war Billy put on a woe-begone face and war debt of \$127,000,000, which was showed me a card which had round I think I'll be all right now. I feel Mexican war debt of \$68,900,000 was of these little stickers is a number. come over a minute, as I thought I war, our national debt was \$2,881,-000,000, but this was reduced to \$585. You could have knocked me down | 000,000 by 1892. The Spanish-American war and the financing of Phillips looked a bit suspicious and the Panama canal left us with anoth-

> 000 when this war broke out. Billy certainly is smart. I'd never! Now we have \$7,000,000,600 more help a great deal in paying the in-I certainly do hope I win that \$5 terest charges, which will not be alsweepstakes tomorrow. If I don't lowed to accumulate for future

When a man kicks on his wife's expenses he thinks he is doing it for Is there any way in which I can her good and she thinks he is a



GIRLS BRING COLOR TO PARADE GROUND

Young Women from St. Louis Out in Force at Jefferson Barracks Recruit Writes.

> Jefferson Barracks, Mo. May 20, 1917.

The parade ground was resplendent today with silks of the brightest hues, specially imported from "Song Louis" to add a little color to the drab monotony of army life. Sunday is a day of rest, everywhere but in camp, and the girls were out in force. And 'I say unto you, that Solomon, in all his glory, was not arrayed like one of these."

But for your correspondent the day lost its significance all around. This morning at 9:30 o'clock Ken and I were called upon to do our first bit as soldiers of Uncle Sam. We began where everybody else does, not on the blood-stained battlefield, but in the soun-stained kitchen.

By reason of a hunky chest and an ugly look, I was detailed as one of the three door men, whose job is to keep out everybody that has no bustness inside. Wherefor I found the burden light. I always did thrive on telling somebody where to head in at. New recruits are not coming quite as fast as they were, but a big crew are expected in tomorrow. Monday is always the big day for the rookles. The draft bill does not seem to be speeding up recruiting to any extent thus far.

Still the men are coming about as fast as they can be handled with any ease. Huge automobile trucks often arrive at the quartermaster's office late at night, some of them loaded with uniforms which will be issued to recruits shortly after daylight next morning.

This getting up with the sun is a new sensation for a lot the boys here. It isn't a novelty farmer like me, but there are so rookies that never saw a sunrise before. Most of them have little difficulty in negotiating the performance of the regulations, however. The secret R. Culver, secretary. is that midnight oil is unknown in the army. After the Y. M. C. A. thing to do but go to bed.

drain this tent that shelters my J. Stobbs, Com. head. It looks as if it might rain

yet, but as the barracks postoffice is of the season. several days' behind with them, the All of the men of the Fourth Street jury is returning an open verdict. Methodist church are urged to meet sue of The Beacon-News tomorrow, do some work before the new brgan writes that she is having a pleasant you'll get a how! that will crack the is installed. The women will serve time and that the weather in the

My love to Aurora. LES BARBER.

Societies and Clabs

Waubonsie lodge, No. 45, L. O. O. F., will have a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. May 23, in Odd Fellows' temple. Work in initiatory degree. All visiting Odd Fellows welcome. M. G. Patterson. N. G.; Paul W. Healy, Sec.

Regular meeting of Sparkling camp, 196, R. N. A./ Wednesday, May on account of card party and dance the meeting. Secretary. following. - Mary Dachler, Oracle; Mary F. Britz, Rec.

Stated meeting of Aurora, lodge, No. 254, A. F. and A. M., Wednesday, May 23, at 7:30 p. m. Work, All Masons are invited .- F. A. Rowley, Master; J. T. Nicol, Sec.

The Woman's alliance will hold an all-day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs; F. Byron Smith, 176 South Fourth street. Sparkling camp, Royal Neighbors, No. 196, will have a card party and dance

Wednesday in Charlemagne hall for members and friends. The Bon Heur club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Joseph Shambo, 484

New York street instead of with Mrs. Marshall as planned. Regular meeting of St. Ellen's court No. 654, W. C. O. F., Wednesday evening in G. A. Rf hall. All members

The meeting of the Seminary Ladies' Ald society has been postponed indefinitely.

are requested to be present.

Reserve association. council No. 253, will hold a regular monthly meeting Thursday evening. day 24, at the home of W. R. Culver, 1 South Fourth street.-Mrs. Marha A. Thilgen, acting president; W

TESTIMONIALS FOR MEDICINES

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company Publishes Only Genuine Ones.

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men from all parts of the country write such grateful letters is that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comound has brought health and happlness into their lives, onces burdened with pain and illness.

It has relieved women from some of the worst forms of female ills, from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, nervous-ness, weakness, stomach troubles and from the blues.

It is impossible for any woman who

has never suffered the realise how these cor, suffering wo-nen feel when re-tored to health; and their keen dedre to help other en who are



in Southern War Camp



SONS OF EX COVERNORS.

Patriotism runs high in the sunny right: Charles Brown, son of ex-Gov-

south. At the officers' training camp ernor Brown of Georgia; Hugh Comat Fort McPherson, Ga, are three or, son of ex-Governor Comer of Alasons, of ex-governors of southern bama; S. J. Catts, son of Governor his political machine. states and one son of a present gov. Catts of Florida, and Dan Fowls, son of ex-Governor Fowls of North Caro-Here they are in a group, left to lina,

Attention, Sons of Veterans. - All Sons will meet with the Ladies' auxmovie show is out there isn't any. Hary, Thursday night, May 25. This is important as at this time we will those interested in the upkeep of or of Aurora. Well, I've got to dig a sewer to perfect plans for Memorial day. - F. the East Big Woods cemetery are

with an outlet directly under my ing the hostesses, at the home of the preparatory to Memorial day, former. Luncheon will be served at Dr. Reeder of Wheaton has been se-

coffee and sandwiches.

Regular meeting of Sons of Veter- past week. ans auxiliary in G. A. R. hall Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The meetcard party following for the benefit of the Big Woods church at the reing is called early on account of the

Regular meeting of Aurora lodge No. 261 L. A. to B. R. T., will be held

with Mrs. Eagen in Titsworth court will finish their studies at the Whea-Thursday afternoon.

meet Thursday eyening, May 24, at 7:30 of Aurora and the Misses Alice and o'clock in Dillenburg hall. Bick committeds Arma Kearns will become alumnae of 23. Meeting called at 7 o'clock sharp will report. Cards and refreshments after the Naperville high school.

A stated meeting of Rising Sub chapter, No. 51, Order Eastern Star. will be held in Masonic hall Thursday eyening, May 24 at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting members are coddaily in-vited to attend.—Sidonia Walker, W M.; Mabel Hewson, Sec.

EAST BIG WOODS

Miss Charlotte Rearns, who is But if we don't get at least one is- at the church tonight at 7 o'clock to Colorado on a two weeks' sojourn,

mountains has been quite warm the Mrs. E. K. Barrett, who represented the Women's Missionary society cent state convention of the Congre-

burg, gave a very interesting and Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church service Sunday morning. complete report of the meeting at Five young people of this com-The Ladies Aid society of the Nor- munity are high school graduates this wegian Lutheran church will meet year. Lillis Ferry and Horace Goss ton academy next month. Alfred Daw Columbia lodge, No. 155, O. M. P., will graduates from the East High school

gational association held at Gales-

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Warne and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hill and Mrs. Caroline Hill have returned from Buena Vista. Florida, where they have spent the past winter. Mr. and Mrs. Warne will spend the summer at their Eola home while the Hills will make an extended visit with friends at Big Woods,

Selecting a Watch

founded.

Corner Broadway and Fox Street

"Q" ASKS FARMERS' **AID IN SAVING LAND**

Plow Up Right of Way or Mow Hay Which Grows on It, Railroad Urges in Land Offer.

Station Agents Given Notice No Charge Whatever Will Be Made for Use of Land.

for hay has been issued. Station tion and elimination of waste, desires that this grass be utilized.

Many Plowing Land. Hundreds of farmers have taken advantage of the truck-gardening project inaugurated by the railroad and the right-of-way has been plowed up at many suitable points.

MENTIONS MAYOR HARLEY IN SPEECH ON THOMPSON

The mayor of Aurora and Frank Reid, formerly of Aurora, now an assistant corporation council for the city of Chicago, were mentioned casually last night in a speech by Jacob M. Loeb, president of the Chi-He charged in his speech that Mayor Thompson is trying, to make the school system of Chicago a part of

mentioned was as follows:

"Tuesday afternoon, May 15, again went to Suite 1108. There were present the mayor, Lundin, his secretary, Francis, Dr. Robertson, Frank Reid of Aurora and the may-

requested to meet at the cemetery luminating, but for the purposes of quent urination bother or distress The Loyal Twelve will meet Thurs. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock for this story an immaterial discussion you, or if uric acid in the blood has and there is a pretty little ravine day, Mrs. Seger and Mrs. Reliefn be- the purpose of preparing the grounds of the great war. Lundin led the caused rheumatism, gout or sciatica, discussion. After the departure of or bladder trouble, write Dr. Pierce, Mr. Reid, the mayor of Aurora and at Invalida Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., We haven't received any papers i o'clock. This is the last meeting cured to give a temperance address Mr. Volz, the conversation turned to send a sample of urine, and describe at the Big Woods church in the near school board appointments."

TEN DOLLAR CERTIFICATE

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 New York, May 96,-Participation of retail stores in the campaign for subscription to the liberty loan today Advertisement. spread to cigar stores, specialty shops and other small business place thruout the city.

Details of a plan to meet the de mand for liberty loan bonds in de nominations smaller than the \$50 minimum by the issuance of \$10 cer tificates convertible into the \$50 bonds, were being worked out today. The general scheme contemplated the deposit of liberty loan bonds with the Reserve bank of New York and the issuance of participation certificates. Under the plan wage earners who could not afford to buy i \$50 bond would be given an opportunity to contribute to the war loan

by the purchase of \$10 certificates. The issue of certificates would solve the problem of buying government bonds on the installment plan.

It is surprising how brave the Lying does not go well with a bad Glen Ellyn and also Cedar Rapids, average man is when there isn't any real danger in sight.

appreciated by this young man who cannot help himself.

The quest of the usual girl is the

(By N. B. COOK, M. D.) cago school beard. Mr. Loeb re- be oiled, kept in good condition just ferred to Mayor Harley and Mr. Reid should the human neglect his own as having been meeting with Mayor machinery more than that of his ferred to Mayor Harley and Mr. Reid as the automobile or bicycle. Why Thompson of Chicago when he came horse or his engine? Yet most peoto talk to Mayor Thompson about ple do neglect themselves. Their Chicago school plans. The speech tongue has a dark brown color, skin was based on a diary Mr. Loeb kept sallow, breath bad, yet they fail to That part of his speech in which morning is to take a laxative which

> A pleasant, vegetable pill is made up of May-apple, leaves of aloe, and jalap, made into a tiny pellet and coated with sugar. First put up by Dr. Pierce nearly 50 years ago, Druggists sell these vegetable pellets in vials—simply ask for Dr. Pierce's

If backache, scalding urine or frediscussion. After the departure of if you suspect that you have kidney symptoms. A physician and chemist will examine it without charge and Dr. Pierce's Anuric tablets cannot fail flushes the kidneys of impurities and uts strength into them.

Voice of the People

Paralytic Needs Help.

Editor Beacon-News; Eric Erickson, who has been critcally ill with infantile paralysis st Mercyville sanitarium, is sufficiently recovered to be removed to his home, 241 Middle avenue, Aurora. Mr. Erickson is better, but is left paralyzed from the waist down and cannot help himself except with his hands and has to be lifted in and out of the bed. He is being treated with the violet ray and electrical massage in hopes of restoring life to his limbs, A request that all farmers holding but his finances are dwindling away land adjacent to the C., B. & Q. right- and we make this appeal to the genof-way on the Galesburg division cut erous hearted people of Aurora to the grass growing along the tracks try and help this deserving young man, either financially or by sending agents were given the notice that no fruit or flowers or sending Swedish charge would be made for the hay reading material or making a pleasbut that the "Q" in keeping with its ant call to help pass the weary hours program of intensified food produc- away. Help in any form will be very much

> MRS. N. TASOPOULOS. Bell telephone 1751

How to Master the Machinery of the Body.

The machinery of the body needs to see that their machinery needs attention. Everybody should take a mild laxative at least once a week. A pleasant way to clear the tongue and the high colored water noticed in the Mayor Harley and Mr. Reid are will cure the inactive liver and bill-

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And they are RIGHT! But Charles Y. Knight, inventor of the Moline-Enight motor, on October 15, 1908, before the Royal Automobile Club, London, stated that "the possibilities of LARGE GAS PASSAGES and light reciprocating parts" were seemingly responsible for "progress in speed and power."

Thus, in the Knight engine, valve capacity MORE than adequate to piston displacement, was attained years ago, IN ADDITION TO (again quoting Mr. Knight) the elimination of "the annoying clatter of poppet valves" and motor-troubles caused by "weakened springs, worn tappets, warped (cylinder) heads and (piston) stems, and corroded and pitted faces."

Many motorists today object to sixes (12 valves), eights (15 valves) and twelves (24 valves) because of their numerous valves, which are noisily knocked open by cams and are slam-banged shut by springs.
Carbon is a costly enemy of such spring-closed
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The sliding sleeve-valves (8 of them) in the Moline-Knight are benefited by curbon! Carbon only makes their surfaces hard and smooth as glass, aiding them to glide noiselessly, almost friction-lessly, and without noticeable wear, on their short

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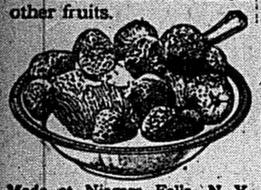
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date and send word to people you know suffering with aye, ear, nose and throat troubles. Dr. Coffee invites every person

suffering with any kind of disease or weakness of the eyes, falling eight or blindness to see him and let him treat them one time free to see it his new Absorption-Massage Treatment won't dieir eyes. He has restored sight to many blind people and cured scums, growths, granulated ilds, sore eyes, and made weak eyes atrong so they could throw away their glasses. He particularly invites every person afflicted with deafness, loss of hearing or head noises. No matter how long they have been deaf or how deaf they are, they may be curable if the disease has not too badly injured the ear drum and middle ear. He has restored hearing to people who have wants every person who is deaf in MKS. U. M. JACOBS one ear and is gradually losing the hearing in the other; he says most of these cases are curable. The disease is in the Eustachian Tube causing partial closure or collapse of the ear drum. Many of these cases get immediate relief from, one free treatment. He wants every case of cabeen used by any dector. It is a com- tavia, for the past 35 years. bination of local absorbing remedies many cases around this place. He removes adenoid growths in two min- Church street. utes without chloroform. The patient goes home all right. He has restored hearing to many cases here. years and has treated thousands of cases. He invites every person sufwith these troubles to come and get his opinion. If he thinks he can help them he will give them a thorough treatment free and tell them how long it will take for them to get well. You will be under no obligations to pay him any money or take further treatment unless you wish. phone 40: Remember the date. For further information, address, Dr. W. O. Coffee,

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the is well. It is the greatest remedy I ever new. Mr. Gibson made this statement before hundreds of people. Mrs. Florence Meager, \$24 Whitney, street, Hartford, Conn., writes: I have used Antiseptic Oil for neuralgia with effects. Only thing I have ever tried stopped the pain immediately. Mrs. ams. Gadsden, Ala., writes: I have wanter o say that it is the greatest remtrom thousands of grateful users of this renderful Oil. Every bottle guaranteed sec. 50c. 51 bottle or money refunded.

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SOCIETY MEETING

the liver and burden the Annual Woman's Home Missionary Society Convention of M. E. Church Here.

> Will Convene at Pirst M. E. Church Thursday and Friday With Good Programs.

Thursday Morning.

Mrs. Eugene Heath, district presient, presiding. Miss Ruth Ebinger, planist.

"Morning Watch," Mrs. Pilcher,

John Anderson, district correspond. move. ing secretary, assisted by Miss Addle Cowing, Mrs. H. Vaughn, Miss Clarinda Murphy, Mrs. A. G. Grima, Mrs. W. G. Reeder, Mrs. Ruth Hayes, Mrs. Clara Jones, Mrs. Henry Hart. Mrs. Eugene Heath. Now business.

Words of welcome and noontide Thursday Afternoon. .

Devotionals, Mrs. L. R. McCreery, Greetings-"Our New Auxiliaries." Organizations." "Our Mission," Miss Gertrude Johnson, (worker at Italian mission, Jo-

"Our Needs," Mrs. Ernest Wrey Dr. W. O. O'NeaL offee, the "What Was Ours," Mrs. R. oted oculist Salter. Business.

> Adjournment, Thursday Evening.

Invocation, the Rev. C. J. Bready. Offertory. Announcements. Address-"Home Missions and the

of First church, Elgin. -Benediction, the Rev. D. Friday Morning.
District love feast, led by the Rey.

George F. Courrier, pastor Fourth church, Aurora. Minutes, Miss Salina Smith, records ing secretary.

Special music. "Pledges," Mrs. C. F. Balch, cobference corresponding secretary. Election of district officers. Consecration service, the Red. Frank Sheets and Aurora M. E. pay-

*Benediction.

Friday Afternoon Mrs. A. G. Griffin, district temperance, on the terrace. secretary, consisting of addresses. songs and drills. Mrs. Griffin will to assisted by Mrs. Robert Nightingals, conference temperance secretary.

ine Myer Jacobs, wife, of Dominic Jif- evinced by the American nation that tarrh to come and try his treatment | cobs, died at her home, 68 Church once free. It gives immediate relief. street, at 2:30 o'clock this morning, fession of healing and the work of He says every case of catarrh should after an illness of several weeks of mercy." ba curable with his treatment. His heart trouble. Mrs. Jacobs was one of ferent from anything that has ever ity. She had been a resident of Ba- SUNDAY BASEBALL WINS

Mrs. Jacobs was born in Orenhofen. and certain forms of massage and Kreis Trier, Germany, February 13, then treatment for the blood and sys- 1849, and came to America with her tem. The patient uses this at home. parents in 1872. In 1877 she married tavia where they built a home in of lowa.

Mrs. Catherine Ernzen, Frank W. league, together with the managere For." He accepts no case that he thinks is Jacobs and Miss Lucia Jacobs; of six local theaters who were notified incurable. He has treated eye, bar, two brothers, John Myer and to appear in court following their nose and throat diseases for over 32 Christoff Myer of Aurora, and find failure to close their places of buschildren. The funeral will be held iness a week ago last Sunday when Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock Attorney-General Havner ordered the from the late home and at 10 o'clock "lid" clamped on Des Moines, from Holy Cross church. The burial It is expected that appeal will be will take place in the family lot in taken from Judge Meyer's decision. St. Nicholas cemetery, Aurora,

> Wanted-Night watchman at Newton Wagon Works, Batavia. Chicago

MARINE RECRUITING JUMP FOLLOWS ORDER TO FRANCE

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]. Washington, D. C., May 23 .- An imnediate jump in volunteer enlistments in the United States marine corps is expected by officials of the sick. corps as a result of the sending of a regiment of "soldiers of the sea" to France with the first expedition and week. the assurance that further contingents will be sent as rapidly as transportation can be procured.

Many young men who had previous ly not wanted to enlist with a prob ability of being kept in this country an indefinite time and perhaps never getting to the firing line will, it is believed, now enter their country's service as 'soldiers and sailors, too." The marine corps expects to reach your great pain Oil for rheumatism, it full war strength of 30,000 man by the fourth of July.

IN F20HFM LATITIES

[By Associated Press Leased Were.] Dallas, Texas, May 22.—By adoption of the report of the permanent judicial commission, the 129th gen eral assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States of Amer ca today went on record as again. presbyteries of the church taking of

ficial action for or against the can-didates of any political party. The specific case was that of the Dea Moines (Iowa) presbytery which urged opposition to a candidate for governor of Iowa because he opposed prohibition, and favored the candidacy of another man because he favored prohibition. Such action was without jurisdiction of the church, the re-

KIIWANIS CLUB TAKES COLD NIGHT SETS LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

The Kiwanis club is the first Aurors organisation to formally subscribe to the government liberty loan bonds which are nok purchaseable at Aurora banks. At their weekly noonday luncheon today the necessity and advisability of as large public subscription as possible to the liberty loan was urged upon the members by Frank Knight of the Merchants National bank and in addition to the members who individually subscribed to the loan the The annual meeting of the Aurora treasurer of the club was instructed M. E. church district Woman's Holde by unanimous vote to purchase one Missionary society, will be held or more bonds of \$100 denomination Thursday and Friday of this week at each. Application was made this aft- other crops just out of the ground

"Our District-1916-1917," Mys. good financial as well as a patriotic last few days.

VON HINDENBURG WATCHES FRENCH WIN VICTORY

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) On the French Front in France. prayer, the Rev. C. J. Bready, paster: Tuesday, May 22 .- (From a staff cor--Von Hindenburg himself is under- | or more. stood to have been a spectator of Greetings—"Our New Auxiliaries," the defeat which the French inflict"Our Pastors," other "Home Mission ed on the Germans yesterday evening GENEVA GIRL REAL on the Moronvilliers range, which resulted in the capture of several lines of German trenches and a number of important observation points. The German commander is known to have! bedu just to the northward of this section of the front Sunday. His piesence is supposed to have been connected with an attack on the French lines which the Germans intended to deliver Tuesday morning. The French forestalled them and aft. Had Planned Big Wedding in June. er demolishing German machine gun nests and other defenses with artillery, Jaunched an assault which was War," the Rev. Fred D. Stone, paster so brilliantly successful that more than 1,000 Germans were captured. At the same time the French ob- Bakken of the Van Nortwick addition, the officers were given. Mrs. Grace Vaughan, pastor Galena Boulevard tained elbow room beyond the ridge Geneva, became a war-bride at 12 Lawrie, Mrs. Margaret Voorhees and for future operations.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] London, May 28, 12:40 p. m .- The American medical unit under comher husband left her and started for Cornell and alls.

Jefferson barracks, Mo., on instruct who were delegates of the Plano club.

tions from the war department.

The names of 16 new members were

Those present included 25 surgeons nished. and 50 nurses of the fourth, base hospital. 'Queen' Mary, Princess Mary and the Prince of Wales accompanied Temperance program-Arranged by the king who received the Americans

"It is with the utmost pleasure and satisfaction that the queen and I welcome you here today," said King George. "We greet you as the first detachment of the American army which has landed on our shores since your great republic resolved to join in the world struggle for the ideals

"We deeply appreciate this prompt and generous response to our needs. It is characateristic of the humanity Batavia, Ill., May 23.-Mrs. Cather- and chivalry which have ever been the first assistance rendered the allies is in connection with the pro-

The cost is very small. He straight. Dominic Jacobs and since then had Judge Joseph E. Meyer today held ry Williams, recruits, all of Geneva, Mildred spent Saturday with friends being deported and that a census was ! ens cross-eyes in three minutes. The resided on a farm east of this city that Sunday baseball and Sunday Messrs. Swanson, Norton and Williams in Aurora. patient can sit and talk to him while until five years ago, when Mr. and theaters are legal within the pro- have enlisted in the field artillery he is doing it. He has straightened Mrs. Jacobs retired and came to Bay visions of the so-called "blue" laws and Mr. Johnson in the engineer last week with her sister, Mrs. W. H.

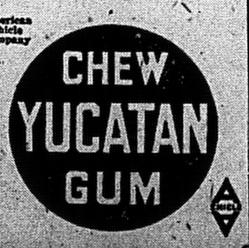
She leaves to mourn her death be- weather, acting mayor and owner of Grand theater, Geneva, tonight, sides her husband, three children, the Des Moines club in the Western Alice Brady in "Bought and Paid SUGAR GROVE SCHOOL

Eola, May 22 .- Mrs. Mella Keys of Aurora is visiting her sister. Mrs. W. D. Black, and family.

Mrs. Charles Springborn shopped in turora Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rich and children spent Saturday in Aurora. Mrs. John Schelling visited her mother at LaGrange, who is quite John Warne shipped 60 hogs and 45 head of fat cattle to Chicago last

BE PARTICULAR

and after every meal, for ten minutes-



WILSON INSISTING **RECORD FOR MAY**

Drop'So Low in Fourth Week of Month.

Amateur Gardeners Much Prightener When Thermometer Drops to 28 Above and Ice Forms.

A heavy frost covered many parts of new and so-called modified censornorthern Illinois early today and caused damage to garden truck and ganizations will follow suit and invest said that in exposed places they besuch of the money as may be un- lieved all such tender plants as beans. used in the treasury in liberty bonds. tomatoes, potatoes and corn would be Inasmuch as these bonds are convert- cut down. Ice to the thickness of a Semi-annual review. Miss! Salina ible into cash at any time and pay window pane formed on pools of wat-14 per cent interest, this action is a er left after the heavy rains of the

The thermometer dropped to 28 shove zero, the lowest mark ever rein May.

Lowest May temperature on record came May 4, 1907, and May 1, 1902/ to the national interest. when the thermometer dropped to 27,

WAR BRIDE TODAY

Swanson Hurriedly Wed as He Is Ordered to Army.

> but Orders to Barracks Causes Change in Plans.

o'clock today when she was married Mrs. Elizabeth Hatch, chairmen of to Harold Swanson, also of Geneva. the three departments of the club.

wedding and had their new home fur-

some time ago and he mentioned to Miss Bakken that he believed he lows: should enlist. Miss Bakken told him to enlist and serve his country. She told him that is the kind of man she wanted her husband to be.

Mr. Carlson and Carl Johnson went to Chicago yesterday and enlisted. He was instructed that he must repor; again in Chicago this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock to be ready to leave this evening for Jefferson barracks. Miss Bukken is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bakken of Geneva. She for a long time served as a telephone operator in the St. Kirk, the hostess, and Mesdames Stel-Charles office and the officials of la Nichols, Estifer Pecoy, Glencora the company said: "We never had a Young, Bessie Patterson, Ida Kendall, more efficient operator." Miss Bak- Anna Paradise and Juanita Burken resigned from the telephone roughs.

Mr. Carlson has been employed as a mechanian at the George Ekdahl garage and he is the third employe of the a visit with her parents near Galesgarage to enlist. He is the son of burg. IN IOWA TEST CASE Mrs. Eric Carlson-Lants.

on his trip to Jefferson barracks by in Chicago. Des Moines, Ia., May 23.-Municipal Carl Johnson, Roy Norton and Hen-

WEEK FOR ILLINOIS

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, May 23 .- The period May 8-June 2 will be "liberty loan week" in Illinois, according to a proclamation issued by Governor Lowden today as follows:

"We are entering upon a war of such magnitude as we have never! known before. The result of this war; will determine for all time, so far as man can see, whether or not men shall have the right to govern themselves. If we win we can look forward to countless years of happiness for our children and for our children's children. If we are conquered it matters not if we shall have lost everything in this world-wide strife.

"War in modern times means enormous cost in money as well as in men. I, therefore, urge upon all citisens to subscribe to the limit of their financial ability to the liberty war loan. In no other way can we show the world so well that we know what this war means and that we are resolved at whatever cost to win."

Beacon-News want ads make realities

ON PRESS WAR GAG

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]
Washington, May 21.—President
Wilson today renewed his efforts to Never Before Did Temperature put an enforced newspaper censorship section into the espionage bill. Senators Overman, Fletcher and Nelson, the senate's conferees on the bill, were called to the White House early today and urged by the president to agree to a censorship section which the senate once has rejected. They were asked to learn whether it is possible to allay the senate's

ship clause. President Wilson said to the sen-Thursday and Friday of this week at the Merchants National Early in the day farmers gardeners at conferees as ne did yesterday in surprise by asking that the proposed before he was president—slept, at the First Methodist church. The fol. ernoon thru the Merchants National Early in the day farmers gardeners has letter to Chairman Webb of the per cent tax on advertising be and visited with Judge Barry of St. It is expected that other Aurora or- termine the extent of the loss. They deems authority to invoke censorship not think it fair to tax advertising if of some sort absolutely essential. The president said he did not ask empt as the bill proposes.

> paper censorship. The president said ing as it was to tax foodstuffs and were at the time of Lincoln's visits he had complete reliance in the pa- automobiles. The advertising section to St. Charles students in law. They triotism of American newspapers as was stricken out by an aye and nay visited each other often, Older resicorded in Aurora in a fourth week a whole, but felt censorship author- vote with only o few members op- dents of St. Charles remember these ity was necessary to deal with isolat- posing. .

Some gardeners were even fearful of censorship was made plain to the would vote aginst it. that potatoes were damaged last president by the conferees, who exnight because moist ground was froz- pressed doubt that the sepate would of Illinois declared that he would vote ever. But all agreed, under the presi- the money right away. dent's earnest request to sound out

pass a modified section. Senator Overman thought that the most that could be done would be a mittee of the whole this afternoon James Doherty and Ald. Frank Vanhouse censorship provision that Juries and an agreement reached to have shall decide whether violation of cen- separate votes from the income and sorship regulations gave information automobile tax and second class mail Miss Sigrid Bakken and Harold to the enemy, would be rejected.

PLANO WOMAN'S CLUB **CLOSES YEAR OF WORK**

Plano, Ill., May 23 .- The club year of 1916-17 of the Woman's club of Plano closed with the meeting Thursday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Geneva, Ill., May 28.—Miss Sigrid | Julia Lord, presided, and reports of The wedding took place in Aurora, gave detailed summaries of the year's Miss Bakken is a war-bride in every work. This was followed by a very sense of the word because a few interesting account of the federation it hours after the pair left the altar meeting at Mendota by Mrs. Jessie Miss Bakken and Mr. Carlson were announced. Mrs. Arthur Day of Democratic Leader Kitchin. was received by King George today at Buckingham palace. Ambassador were making arrangements for the several vocal numbers, and was accommittee in making an exception in Hill of Yorkville. The annual elec-Mr. Carlson got the war spirit tion of officers, conducted by the Australian ballot system resulted as fol-

President-Mrs. Julia Lord. Vice president--Mrs. Ellen Simp-Recording secretary-Mrs. Mar-

jorie Jay. Corresponding secretary - Mrs. Stelle Nichols. Treasurer-Mrs. Alice Powers. Directors-Mrs. Lida Lord, Mrs.

Vera Parker and Mrs. Lillian Hourd. The question to continue to serve lunches for the ensuing year carried by a large majority. A delicious lunch was served, by Mrs. Ella Van-

visitor Monday. Mrs. Max Klemm has returned from

Mrs. Marcia Swift returned Mon-Mr. Carlson will be accompanied day from a week's visit with relatives | On May 14, however, the Belgian gov-usee how 'Gets-It' gets them off in A case; that is why he must make a Mrs. F. E. Covey and daughter Belgian province of Luxembourg were

Mrs. Ivan G. Melrose spent part of agricultural workers by women. Rise in Chicago.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS

CLASS TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS EVENING OF PRIDAY, MAY 25.

The forty-first annual Sugar Grove high school commencement exercises proud parents of a baby boy born last will be held at the high school building Friday evening, May 25. The program will be as follows: March, Miss Edna Polster.

Invocation, the Reverend M

Song, high school chorus. Salutatory, Agnes Thomas. Class history, Electa Booth Class prophecy, Marie Paulson. Class will, Chester Kouth. Song, high school chorus. Class address, Hon. A. J. Hopkins. Valedictory, Margaret Guy. Presentation of diplomas.

Song, high school chorus.

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Benediction, the Reverend M

MANN LEADING FIGHT ON WAR TAX BILL

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., May 23 .- Republican Leader Mann aroused applause of the republicans in the last hours of debate on the \$1,800,000,000 war revenue bill today by declaring that he would vote against the measure. Too great an amount of money, Mr. Mann said, would be raised by humediate taxation under the bill. Bond issues or supplementary taxes he deobjections and if possible bring out a clared, should raise the greater part

of the required war revenue. Kitchin Springs Surprise, Democratic Leader Kitchin caused surprise by asking that the proposed before he was president-slept, ate newspaper advertisers were to be ex-

for a drastic provision, but felt he Representative Dill of Washington, should have legislation giving him esposed the Kitchin amendment, conprecinct No. 4.

some degree of power to impose news tending it was as fair to tax advertist. Abraham Lincoln and Judge Barry

ed cases which might be detrimenetal | Representative Madden of Milnois, republican, who has vigorously op- pointed registrar for the draft of The senate's opposition to any form posed the bill, also announced that he St. Charles township by Sheriff Representative Cannon, republican,

respondent of the Associated Press). en to a depth of a quarter of an inch consent to any censorship whatso- for the bill because the country needs the following men: The senate finance committee arsentiment and see if it is possible to ranged to meet immediately after passage of the bill by the house. Consideration of the bill was commost that could be done would be a pleted in the house sitting as a com-

> rate amendments. Boost Postage Bate. Final action on the \$1,800,000,000 Sen and John Gillis. war tax bill was imminent when the house resumed consideration of the RIBOT RESTORES FRENCH measure today. The way for a last vote had been cleared by the action. of the house in adopting last night. by a vote of 198 to 71, the ways and

der a zone system be disposed of before the final vote reassured public opinion. The immecould be reached. After its passage the bill will go

means committee's new proposal for

increasing second class mail rates un-

The section of the war tax bill proother than that contained in newspapers and periodicals, was stricken out today by the house on motion of]

which would place all articles on the treasury officials of further remon- always works. You just put on it out of the system. He wants an strances from banks in many sections about 2 drops: Then the corn not people afflicted with nervous trouble of the country against this particular only shrivels, but loosens from the feature of the measure.

GERMANS RESUME DEPORTING BELGIANS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Havre, May 23. The Germans have resumed the deportations of Belgians the Belgian government. Three thousand persons are reported to have been deported from the suburbs of Brussels since the beginning of May.

The deportation of Belgians was eported to have ceased last month, owing to the representations made to Berlin by Pope Benedict and protests from some of the German socialists. . ernment learned that all men in the hurry and without the least pain. I

Homonauk, Ill., May 22.-Frank Van Way, and it never fails. You'll never has had the most remarkable success ils parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Van or scissors, and run chances of blood It costs nothing to get his profession-

Misa Jane Moulton spent the week end with relatives in Chicago. Miss Nina Betz visited with friends at erena several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Shambaugh are the Layard Thorp of Chicago spent Sunday

FOR THROAT AND LUNGS

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D.

Eckman's Alterative

There is a difference between Saving the Hair and trying

HERPICIDE 222 is a hair saver!

Applications at the better barber shops Guaranteed by The Herpicide Co. Sold Every where

to resurrect it

IN HISTORIC ROOM

St. Charles Youths to Offer Services to Country on Spot Hallowed by Lincoln Visit.

Fourth Precinct for War Draft Work June 5 Will He in Old Judge Barry Office.

St. Charles, Ill., May 23. Some St. Charles youths will June 5 register for war against Germany in a room

the Norris; building in East Main for a drastic provision, but felt he Representative Dill of Washington, street, which has been designated as

visits.

Mayor E. M. Hunt has been an-Beebe Richardson. There will be five registration

places as follows to be manned by First, fire barn-Mayor E. M. Hunt and Bert Norris. Second. White Front barber shop

-Clare Kingsbury and Thomas Jor-Third, Cassidy's barber shop-

Fourth, Norris building-Ellis Gray and Verne Olson. Fifth, Hansen's grocery-Ever Lar

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) has been lacking some time past.

"Come on Over, See

'I Put 2 Drops of 'Gets-It' on Last Night-Now Watch-"

"See-all you have to do is to use toe, without affecting the surrounding flesh in the least. Why, it's almost a pleasure to have corns and to come to him for examination. This



"That Was a Quick Funeral That Corn Had With 'Gets-It'."

can wear tight shoes, dance and walk as thought I never had corns." It is the new, simple, easy, quick "Gets-It" is sold everywhere, 25c poison. Try "Gets-It" tonight. bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Aurora and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Grimm's drug store.



THE NOTED CHICAGO SPECIALIST In at the Bishop Hotel on His Begular Monthly Visit and Will Remain



Dr. Gable is making these visits

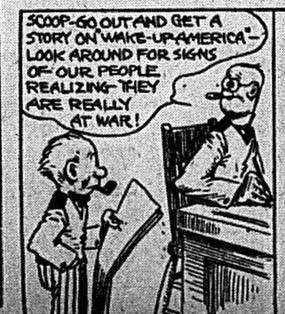
of any kind, even where there is partial paralysis of any part of the body. treatment is especially directed to the nerves. He treats dyspepsia, const pation and liver troubles, skin discases and all kinds of weakness of the bladder-he wants all sufferers of

CATARRH

-Quite a few people right here in Aurora are beginning to figure on their next winter's coal supply. When you think of coal, clean and free from dust,

LEDDEN COAL CO. 84 Pierce St.

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER Some of Us May Know We're at War When It's Over









By "Hop"





here to explain to people suffering with chronic diseases, his Neuropathic system of treatment, which was discovered and originated by him several years ago, This new system of treatment removes diseases from the Paris, May 23.—Premier Ribot's treating the nerves and the blood, speech before the chamber of depu- and restoring vitality to the weak body, by eliminating the poison, by Only a few sections, including the ties yesterday has cleared the murky parts. He has spent 14 years of his proposed tax on advertising, were to political atmosphere and calmed and life working out this system of treatdiate effect of his speech has been a markable success in many very sement and he is having the most redemonstration of confidence in the vere cases. He invites every person the senate where it probably will be government, by the country, such as suffering with chronic diseases or weakness of any kind especially those suffering with high blood pressure, or any weakness of the heart and those afflicted with kidney or blad der troubles-especially where they have disturbances of the stomach My Corn Fall Off!" causing indigestion, or fermentation that is throwing extra work on the kidneys and bladder, to call and conult him. This new treatment gives lieves that he can cure any case of present free list under a duty of 19 your two fingers and lift the corn acute or chronic rheumatism. It reper cent ad valorem, has relieved right off. That's the way 'Gets-It' moves the poison from the blood, gets

case with this treatment. Dr. Gable leading medical colleges in the United States, has spent five years in foreign study and practice, and is a regularly licensed physician under the State Board of Health of Illinois. He is reliable. He does not claim to cure all cases of chronic dispersonal examination of your case, "Gets-It" makes the use of toe- make a thorough examination and tell for the purpose of replacing male irritating salves, bundling bandages, you exactly what your trouble is, tape, plasters and other things not how far it has gone, and whether this wonderful discovery, "Gets-It," no charge for this. He is making for any soft or hard corn or callus. regular monthly visits to Aurora and Order of Galesburg spent Sunday with have to cut a corn again with knives in many of the worst chronic cases,

5402 Ingleside Ave., Chicago, III

Deacon-News want ade make realftle

your mind will turn to the 84 Main St. Chicago Phones 3150 and 3151

TH'BOSS IS RIGHT! WE'RE TOO / SOME OF US WOULDN'T KNOW WE)



CARL MORRIS

Conqueror of Fred Fulton Will Meet Pittsburgh Star in New York Next Month.

SEEKS MATCH WITH WILLARD

(By Jack Velock) Now York, May 31 .- Having put out Fred Fulton's light, and established himself a more rugged battler than 'Jim Coffey, ponderous Carlos Morris is making ready to tackle a pugnacious gentleman by the name of Francis Moran. The big event-it is a big event for Morrisis scheduled for the Harlem Sporting ciub, New York, next month, and the outcome means everything to the man from Okia- [

Morris is conducting a campaign which he hopes he will land in the ring with Jess Willard, and so far he has managed to climb over two stumbling blocks that were shoved into his path by the promoters. In Moran the ambitious Mr. Morris is going to run into the biggest obstruction on his horizon, for Sir Francis is the trial horse that must be brushed aside by any heavyweight who hopes to trade wallops with Willard.

In punching his way to a must with Moran, Morris has not shown the carmarks of a world-beater. He is not a crafty ringman. He is not fast and clever, but he is tough and willing. He be- second. lieves that he can beat any heavyweight who will stand up and trade punches with him, and his favorite style is a head-on collision, followed up with the hammer; and-tongs stuff at close quarters. Once he gots into close quarters Morris can do a lot of punishing, and there is no doubt that It will take well-aimed wallops by Moran to offset Morris's efforts when they get | But the list of those who have defended

. Moran is a one-punch fighter. At least he has proven this in the fights he has won in the past. He packs a mighty mean crusher in his right hand, his favorite "Mary Ann," and it will behoove avoid a collision with that said "Mary" Ann." If it ever lands on the button ting up, to ancient form, with Fred Mer-Morris will prove himself erhuman |

Moran's great weakness in his carelessness in training. He loves training just Hindenburg. But he has promised to be If a manager had to select one man in condition when he faces Morris, and it from Hat Chase, George Sister and Stuffy he keeps that promise the work cut out McInnis for just a season's play he would for Carlos is going to be doubly hard. Morris, too, is preparing to crawl thru tion. Chase is the best first buseman in the ropes minus all superfluous flesh, and the National league, beyond any argument, he should make a better fight than be put with Mcinnig and Sister leading in the up against Jim Coffey.

When these two battlers get into the ring it will be a case of writing your own can hit, field, and he has the pip. Mack should win if he sticks out the ten rounds, Baker; but Moran, and "Mary Ann," are going to amount to something if Frank ever pilots that punch to Morris's chin.

MATTY SUCCESS

New York, May .- When the National league season opened President John K. Tener predicted that Christy Mathewson was due to spring a surprise with the Cincinnati Reds.

"Mathewson is an old head and a smart he is bound to bring the Cincinnati club So far this season Governor Tener's pre-

in the last few years no great or even diction is holding good, for the Reds have high grade champion has been devel-been playing regular baseball, and before oped in the old circuit. the end of the long race is reached the Reds, as they stand foday, are practically sure to make themselves feit. The man who slices out of bounds New hitting strength is the secret of the Says something more than

fine showing of the Reds in many games this year. Their pitching staff is the same as that of last year, only that the And he who blows a two-foot putt pitchers are going better. But some changes in the makeup of the team have added both offensive and defensive strength to the club. The addition of Billy Kopf and Dave Shean to the infield has worked a wonderful change in the Reds, while Cueto and Thorpe, Rousch, Neale and Griffith comprise a corps of outfielders who can slug the ball and who, as a whole, are capable enough in the fielding line to hold their own.

fust why Matty leans so strongly toward Catcher Huhn, who has been doing most of the receiving this season has puzzled many baseball critics. Matty has Tom Clark and Ivy Wingo on his catching corps, and in the opinion of most writers both are better all-around players than Huhn. But Matty knows his own business. Perhaps Huhn's work in handling the pitchers is the real secret of his being chosen as first catcher. The fact that the Reds' huriers have been showing better control and have been working on the batters with better results than they didin 1916 may be partially due to Huhn's presence behind the bat.

Old Fred Toney, discarded by the Cubs several years ago, is the pitching sensation of the Reds this year. He hurled two corking shutout games before the season was well under way, and he helped to make baseball history by pitching a no-hit shutout against the Cube in 10 innings, the third game of the kind in big league records. That game must have been a tough one for Cub fans, as Toney is an ex-Cub. And big Jim Vaughn held the Reds hitless for nine rounds in the same game, which is the legal distance of a game of ball.

Yes, the Reds look good. They look so good that several widely-known writers have come out with belated yarns picking them to finish as good as third. They have something out of the ordinary down in Cincy this year. More power to Mat-

PADIVIDUAL-TOURNEY AT SYLVANDELL TODAY

The weekly individual bowling tourna-ment at the Sylvandell alloys tonight is expected to attract upwards of 50 pinmen. A number planned to shoot this after-

Under the rules governing the tournament bowlers can enter when they arrive at the alleys.

WILL HOLD BOAT RACES

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Minneapolis, Minn., May 20.—Steps to make the Mississippi Power Boat associution regatta a success, despite some un-favorable conditions, are being taken as a result of the decision to hold the rekatta July 3, 4 and 5 as originally plan-

Beveral entries for the Class A races, in which the Miss Minneapolis will defend her title as speed champion, have been received. The Webb entry, Miss Peoria, and the Detroit candidate, Miss Detroit IV., will compete in this event.

TO BOX MORAN IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

Sport Gossip (By GRANTLAND RICE)

(By Grantland Rice) On Down the Hond. Stick to the road where the binner still

A living in clover beneath cloudless skies; And Fate hates a fighter what looking for trouble. Bo give 'im both barrels—and phoot fo

Fame never comes to the loafers and Life's full of knots in a shifting disguise; Fate only picks on the cowards and quit-

Three-Job Boys. 'How many three-job men are there in the big leagues?" asks a correspondent. "I mean by that ball players who have held down as many as three different positions on a club."

liere is a partial list, at jeant. Sister, St. Louis-First, outfield pitcher, They finished ninth among the 90 teams Herzog, New York-Third, whortstop, ontside of Cook county and get a special prize of 15. In the main prize list they

Miller, St. Louis-First, second, shortget \$10 for their score. Reds, was also a big winner, his score of

Schang, Philadelphia-Catcher, third, 642 being tenth in the singles. He will get \$65 for the score. Jack Barry is equally gentle and well Bowling association, is now at work on broken at short and second; Frid Merkle is a star at first and in the outfield; Buck the prize list. A number of the other

Daubert and several others.

American.

need more than a few seconds' dunsidera-

The citizen who leads the field around

this assignment for 1917, will be some-

The Repeaters.

the repeating process came to an end. The

to be missing-which is an indication that

Always.

The Phillies won in 1915 and promptly

petition to etir up a healthy debate.

and generally two.

ceased firing.

Weaver operates at either short or third. Aurora bowlers will get small ammounts in the singles and doubles. three positions is limited, not to hay bring Al Gaul, a veteran pin knight from the lewelers' league, rolled into first place in the individual event last night with 650. First base rivalry this season is keener than anything baseball has known for 248 and 259, and carned the title of indimany years. With Hai Chase back at viscal champion, together with first prize

his best, with Stuffy Molnnis again batkle offering a revival, with Bisley on hand 1,799 pins. Their honor is worth \$170. and young Holke batting over .300, the first base-ing carnival is extremity cu-su. Hank Marino of the Jeffersons was th top man in the all-events with 1,849, not to say sippy. Not forgetting Jake which carries with it a prize of \$50. Leading prize winners:

GOLDMAN A BIG

His Scores in the State

Bowling Tournament.

will also get \$3 out of the five men event

and a special prize of \$2 for shooting the

second highest score in his squad. His

The Holsing five, with 2640, was the

only Aurora team to get inside the money.

Edward Wigand, captain of the Cherry

Jacob Mueller, secretary of the Illinois

winnings, will total \$105.

Doubles. Totals, Amoun Names 1-G. Hansen-E. Hungit....1299 \$170.00 2-O. Suergel-G. Ditti......1203 2-M. Luecker-E. Schneider.1203 -E, Kouba-F. Pitra. 1203 5-E. Judy-C. Perry 1195 McInnis is a great first baseman. He 7-R. Davis-P. Wilson 1190 iked him well enough to retain him while bidding farewell to Collins, Earry and 9-A. Barnes-A. Anderson. . 1185 10-J. Hradek-J. Danek 1178 -A. Hannaford-P. Mitchell.1178

thing of a bird. There is sufficient com-I-Al Goul 680 \$115.00 2-Joe Newman 675 3-A. Larson 663 4-H. Steers 662 The pennant repeaters have apparently - H. Marino 652 passed out of the National league. There was a day when a pennant winner was 6-F. Ferrarini 649 -C. Hildebrandt 649 always good for another year at the top-8-F. Goldman 545 9-T. Thielen 645 The Pirates won in 1901-1902-1903, The 10-E. Wigand 612 Clants won in 1904 and 1905. The Cubs

wen in 1906, 1907 and 1908. The Giants Will very rarely stop with "Tut." won again in 1911, 1912 and 1933, Then "The south has produced great outfield-Braves won in 1914 and immediately ers, but no first class pitchers," proclaims an exchange.

desisted. The Dodgers won in 1916, and of Georgia; Jim Vaughn, of Texas; Fred no one is accusing them of anti-lere use Toney, of Tennesses; Poil Perritt, of Lousigns upon the top. One year at the front islama; Ferdy Schupp, of Kentucky; Ernie baseball man," said Governor Tener, "and seems to be the limit. The driging force Shore, of Carolina; Babe Ruth, of Maryof the old Pirates, Giants and Cabs seems land; Sherrod Smith, of Georgia?

The west is now the leading centre for of Nebraska; Johnson, of Idaho, and Molnnis, has a faint edge in infielders. But one section is as likely to produce a vided said athlete gets a start in a small town, something under 3,000.

B. B. Standings

MONEY WINNER Aurora Bowler Gets \$110 for Philadelphia18-CHICAGO23

Fred Goldman, captain of the Holslag YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Clothiers, was the biggest money winner American League. from Aurora in the state bowling tourns-Philadelphia, 3; Cleveland, 1. ment, which came to a close last night. He finished eighth in the individuals for All other games postponed-Rain, National League. \$75 and seventh in the all events for \$25, Pihladelphia, 3; Chicago, 6, giving him \$105 in the two events. He Pittsburgh, 2; New York, 0.

> Cincinnati at Boston-Rain. GAMES TODAY. American League Washington at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Cleveland.

Brooklyn, S; St. Louis, 1.

National League. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

MOHAWKS THANK FANS

urora Beacon-News Co.,

Aurora, Ill. Gentlemen:-The Mohawk club desire to on their trip to Aurora. We fel indebted to the Autora baseball management and players, also the good citizens who took part in the reception tendered our baseball club and delegation after the game. Please thank "His Honor" the mayor. chief of police, escort, also friends who furnished automobiles for our ladies and gave the Mohawks such kind attention. Chester Fost, Chief Youman, U. S. N. R. F. and Dr. Kaufman, athletic instructor epresenting \$.000 enlisted men, thru Mr

t. F. Sheahan, president of the Chicago Baseball league, thank the Aurora people for their contribution May 13, amounting 6-G. Erickson-A. Erickson 1193 120.00 to \$27.15, which is used towards furnishing baseball equipment for the army and Awaiting an opportunity to return some of the hospitality shown the Mohawks at

Aurora, we remain THE MOHAWES. Frank J. Haggerty, Sec'y.

FEARS FOR BOXING BILL

boxing bill might be killed in committee caused Senator P. J. Carroll, one of its supporters, to raise the point of no querum toright in a meeting of the senate license ommittee. Only five members were present, of whom four were opposed to the bill. A number of ministers from Chicago, Peoria and other cities were prepared to speak against it. Action was postponed until Thursday, May \$1. The bill was passed by the house two weeks ago.

GENEVA WANTS GAMES

The fast Geneva Invincibles are looking for games with trams in Aurora and vipitchers, with a list headed by Alexander, ager of the Young Tigers, Young Blues, Mooseheart, Plainfield High school, West Leonard, of California. The east, with Chicago and Wheaton, any team in Eigin, Collins, Herzog, Baker, Scott, Maranville, | Kaneville High school or any other fast team averaging between the ages of 17 and 19. For games write to Burnett Left, highly esteemed athlete as another. Pro- Stevens and Payton streets, Geneva, Ill.

Beacon-News want ads make realities

PHILLIES TAKE **FOUR FROM CUBS**

Philadelphia, May 23.—The Cubs jarred all the peace and quietain out of this that equaled the explosion of any 10-inch shell. . Whoever touched off the fuse did a good job, for the crash was so great that it enabled the Phillies to win their fourth straight game at the Bruins' expense, the figures on this one reading 8

when the locals connected six times. Alvious to today, possessed a record of three nooga. straight three-hit victories.

Here's the Ivery Prize, Included in a number of skull performances of the purest ray was a two-base hit by Cactus Cravath that fell a foot in front of the plate. It was a high fly and Backstop Elliott never looked up, letting Larry Doyle chase all the way from second only to have the pill fall in front of him. Some play. Cy Williams contributsingle back of second and couldn't throw out a slow runner at the plate who was running from second.

Score by innings: kle, Bancroft, Cravath, Killifer; home run, 1917-1918 circuit will be limited to 15 Paskert, Strike-outs-By Aldridge, 2; franchises, 12 of which were issued, ac-Hendrix, 1; by Lavender, 2; by Oeschger, tion on three being deferred. . Pitchers' records-Off Beaton, 4 hits, urns, in 3 2-3 inninks; off Aldridge, 4 hits, 4 runs, in 3 1-3 innings; off Lavender, 5 hits, 4 runs, in 4 innings. Bases on balls-Off Seaton, 2; off Aldridge, 2; off Hendrix, 1; off Lavender, 1; off Osschxpress their sincers thanks to your paper ger, 2. Left on bases-Cubs, 8; Phillies, for the splendid mention you gave them 6. Hit by pitcher-By Oeschger, Williams. Umpires-Rigier and Orth. Time-2:25.

Some men don't get any worse and

Knowledge is power only so far as t is practiced.

Sport Summary

Al Badoux, of France, won from Walter aurette, of New York, in a 19 round boxing contest at New York. Badoux weighed 150 pounds and Laurette 147. Chief Turner of St. Paul, middleweight, outfought Johnny Howard of Bayonne, N. J., in a 10 round bout. Ted Lewis of England was awarded a referee's decision over Joe Eagan of Boston in a 12 round bout at Boston. Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul outfought "Rijent" Martin of New York in every round of a 10 round bout at Brooklyn. O'Dowd weighed 151% and Martin

Jake Pilter, second baseman with the most every granite play known to baseball Chattanooga club of the Southern assowas pulled by one or another of the Cubs ciation, has been purchased by the Pittsin this round. The main feature of the burgh Nationals. William Gleason, utility riot was the fall of Tom Scaton, who, pro- infielder with Pittsburgh, goes to Chatta-

President Hickey, of the American assostation, has called a special meeting of the club owners of the association far Saturday, to take action regarding the proposed cancellation of the series of interleague games scheduled with the international league. Five owners were said to favor the cancellation and three are opposed to the move. President Barrow, ed an error to the round of scoring and Hickey, stated that if a majority of the of the International, in a telegram to association clubs desired cancellation he would agree to their decision.

The interstate three cushion billiard league delegates, in annual session at Buffalo, chose W. R. Cullen of Buffalo president of the league, and E. H. Helm of Extra-base hits-Two base, Doyle, Mer- Cleveland secretary and treasurer. The

President Wilson, in a letter made pub lic last, night, asserted his belief that wholesale abandonment of college athnish good preparation toward proper de- shifts. elopment for future defense of the coun-

The special meeting of the board of thietic control at the University of Minnesota, called for yesterday, was not held Science has proven that Rheumatism individual case, will be sent absoand as a result plans to revive athletics is a disordered condition of the blood. at the university have fallen thru for the How then, can satisfactory results be Department, Swift Specific Co., 38

consider its recent decision abolishing Intercollegiate athletics for the period of the

BOXING EXHIBITIONS TO

Spike Kelly, Chicago welterweight, and Joe Koske, of Pittsburgh, have been matched to box 10 rounds to a decision in Jack Sager's open air arona near Aurora on Deceration day night, It will be the first show of the season. Aurora fans have been anxious to see Kelly in action again since the night that summer that he knocked out Kid Mack of Jolist. In Kosks he will meet one of the best welterweights in the east, It Union street, or call Chicago phone 1646. will be the first appearance of the eastern battler in a western ring. in the semi-windup Fury Pope and Kid Williams will meet in an eight round bout

The two have met here three times before and are big favorites. Cyclone Johnny Thompson of Sycamore will referee.

Beacon-News want ads make realities

Chicago, May 22.—Wintry gales chared the Boston champions out of Chicago year terday before they had a shance to be with the White Sox in the fourth game of the ft was an open date for both teams, there wasn't a chance to get on the field,

and St. Louis.

an extended stay, as five games scheduled between Washington and the Hose. . Washington is at present playing BE STAGED NEAR AURORA spunky ball, having trimmed the Bro

two out of three. It is on the cards that Walter Johnson will figure in the oper today, so that Griffith may use the speed demon in at least two contests here. TIGERS WANT GAMES

which also was the situation at Detroit

Clark Griffith's Senators come today for

WHITE SOX-BOSTON GAME

IS AGAIN CALLED OFF

The Tigers are ceeking a game for Sun-day, May 27, and Memorial day with some good Aurors or out of town team. For games address August Kunde, 154 South

New York, May 12.-Members of the Brooklyn baseball team, headed by Catcher Chief Meyers, are subscribing to the liberty loan. Meyers entered a \$10,000 order for bonds and was followed by others. Jake Daubert made a \$500 pur-

HERE IS ONE THING THAT IS ABSOLUTELY IMPOSSIBLE

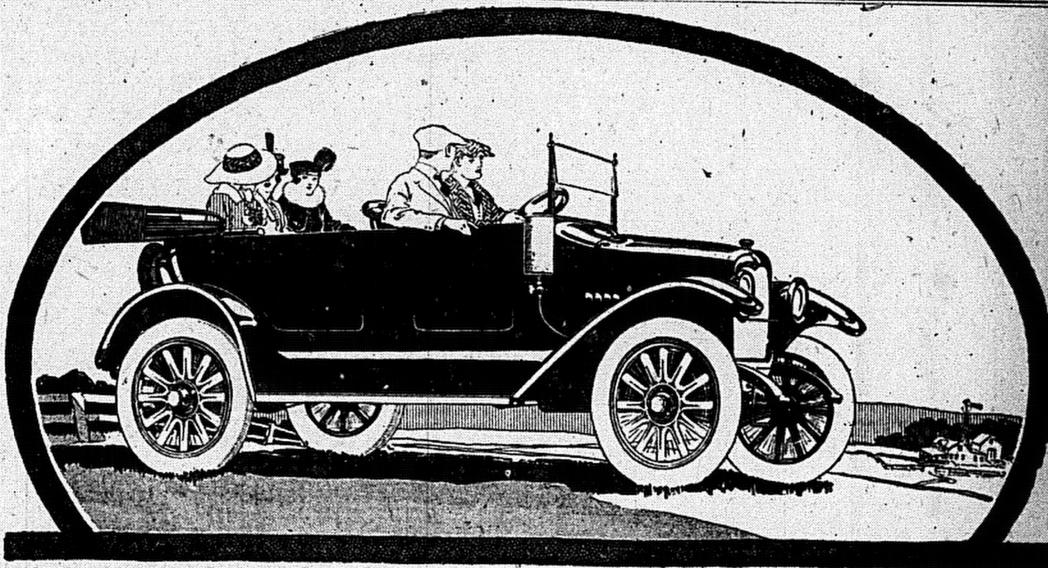
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that most painful source of suffering stubborn cases of Bheumatism. It —being cured by liniments, lotions or cleanses and puriffs the blood by other external applications. And you routing out all traces of the disease, will never see anything but tempo- The experience of others who have rary relief afforded by such make- taken S. S. S. will convince you that

rary relief from the pangs of pain any drug store. which are sure to return with the creased severity, when there is per- and its treatment, together with armanent relief within your reach? pert medical advice about your own present semester. The board was to re- expected from any treatment that Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.-Adv.

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The Maxwell international gasoline economy demonstration takes place all over the United States and Canada on Wednesday, May 23—Thousands of Maxwells will participate—Two of them here—You'll know them by the red gasoline cans attached to the windshield-Watch for them.

A Maxwell will travel further on a gallon of gasoline than any other car made.

You've heard that before

-but you're "from Missouri." Now we're going to show you

-by demonstration runs on one gallon of gasoline

-right here at home

-and all over the North American Continent

-from the Rio Grande to the Arctic wastes of Northern Canada and from ocean to ocean

-in more than 2,000 cities and towns.

We're going to put it beyond the power of man, woman or child to question the Maxwell's rank as the world champion motor car in the field of economy.

-just at the Maxwell is now the undisputed world endurance champion.

Privately Owned Cars to Make the Runs

We haven't equipped any special cars for this event. We've borrowed Maxwells belonging to private individuals

-who use their cars every day -on the streets of this town.

We're not even out for mileage records

-we simply want to show you the average mileage of Manwells in daily service.

We Want You to See the Thing Done

That's why the one-gallon gasoline tank is painted red -and put in plain sight, outside the car.

We want you to know the drivers

-and the official observers, all responsible members of this

Names of the drivers and observers -the route to be taken by the care

-and all other details of the run -will be made public as soon as definitely decided upon.

We Want You All There

We urge you to come along in your own car as a witness to the actual performance,

—it's all going to be done right out in the open

-here, and in every one of the more than 2,000 cities and towns taking part in the demonstration.

Come and see history made.



Joe Denney Auto Sales Company 41 Downer Place Aurera, Illinois



J. M. FREY & CO. AURORA, ILL.

bottled at the Brewery

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To bring a light table beer

to unquestioned perfection

requires a combination of

high ideals, experience,

equipment and superior

ingredients. Thus we

maintain the quality and

popularity of Budweiser.

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YOU WANT MONEY **How Much**

Want it today, don't you? now. All right. Get us on the 'phone as quick as you read this ad or better yet, come

Do You Want

here yourself.

We've Got It! All You Want Of It! We Make Loans

etc., at a rate you can well af-We kicked "red tape" out of here years ago. All our customers do now is name the amount and have it handed over to them. We transact business on the "SQUARE." Your little child would be treated just as square as you will be. But we will convince you of all that when you get

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FOR BALE-SAND AND GRAVEL, DEpit, North Lake street and city limits.

Val Kline, Chicago phone 1579-M, Mike

Valda, Chicago phone 1884-Y-1, (6-20) NOTICE The Auto Salvage and Repair Co. (not

inc.) has no one representing them but the manager, E. S. Newton, and the proprietor, E. Newton, Any one claiming they are connected with the Auto, salvage misrepresenting themselves. crippled, saves from skin grafting and triod poison, cures felons of the bone, spinsi meningitis, gout, rheumatism, abscesses, boils, ulcers, burns of any kind and inflammation by cancer; cleanses any sound, absolutely guaranteed without

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room with alcove, furnished. Chicag West Side.
WALNUT ST., 148—THREE UNFURNISH ed rooms; private entrance; adults only Phone 1422-J. (22 417 SO. LAKE ST .- TWO NICELY PUR nished rooms. 108 DOWNER PLACE-NICELY FUR-

(25) OAK AVE. 131-NICE FURNISHED room with two windows and clothes closet, steam heat, bath and gas; board desired; reasonable. Call Chicago phone 1237-It. TWO, THREE AND FOUR-ROOM FURhished or unfurnished apartments, new-Galena. .

TO RENT - NICE BIG FURNISHED room with board, bath, telephone, electric light, and all conveniences, in th er roomers. Chicago phone 3025. 1 (22 FINEST FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping in the city, two blocks from business center, everything modern. Apply at Manhattan Cafe, 25 Bouth River street.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FOR SALE-GROCERY, CONFECTIONery and ice cream store, 145 Spruce street, near Oak Street school; cash sales \$20 to \$40 per day. J. B. Minard. Chicago HARDWARE STORE AND TIN SHOP for sale, very reasonable; good location. Address 5-V-188, care Beacon-News. (24) ROYAL PHONOGRAPHS, BEAUTIFUL large cabinet size, retail at \$50; they look like \$150; the sensation of 1917. clusive territory-get husy. Royal Phono VARIETY STORE, NEW STOCK, WILL invoice, restaurant doing good business; good hotel; snaps for quick sules; black-smith shop and set of tools for quick buyer. J. U. Hubbard, Forkville. FOR SALE-CONFECTIONERY STORE and house combined, good location, near cheel: Chicago phone 3115. (25)

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. BROKEN CASTINGS, CAST IRON. steel, brass, alumbum repaired Acetylene process. F. N. Gary, 64 Bouth Restaurants.

BROADWAY CAFE, ST FOX — BEST place to est in Aurora. Straks, chops LOST AND FOUND. home you expect to build; a five PAIR OF NOSE GLASSES WITH CHAIN

SECOND HAND TIRES one good tire from two old ones, tread them. Aurora Tire Shop, 47 LeSalle street.

Studebaker, chess Call owner, 215
North View street, Chicago phone 216-1.

(6-5)

\$235.00 CASH TAKES ONE FIVE-PAS, songer, fore-door touring car, againsed to accurate, close in, \$4,000. L. Will starter, electric lights, power tire pump, tires A1. Will demonstrate. Act at once. Address L. L. Salfisberg, Plane.

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FOR BALE—MITCHELL SEVEN-PAS, enger, Cole five-passenger, Empire roadster, Overland roadster, 1916 Oldsmobile four; all electrically equipped. Kame Country Garage, 110 West Park avenue, Chicago phone 2168.

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FOR BALE—FORD DELIVERS.

AND
L. Studebaker, chess Call owner, 215
balance on time. Blake, 515 South Broad-wise Signed will sell for storage at their warehouse, 102-107 South River street, Aurora, Illinois, at 1 o'clock p. m. May 26, 1917, the following property:

One barrel and contents, 5 boxes and contents, 4 commodes, 2 dressers, 2 liven beds, 5 bed springs, chairs of all kinds, 1 sanitary couch, 1 gas store, 1 gas plase, 3 ironing boards, 2 stores, 2 extensible four; all electrically equipped. Kame county, large feeding barns; 324

FOR BALE—FORD DELIVERS.

LEGAL NOTICES.

STORAGE BALE. THE UNDER-warehouse, 102-107 South River street, 4 warehouse, 102-107 South River street, 4 warehou

FOR BALE-FORD DELIVERY TRUCK. commercial body, good condition. N. Brown, 370 Garfield avenue, phone 604 1917 OVERLAND ROADSTER IN A NO. 1 1917 OVERLAND ROADSTER IN A NO. 1 Yorkville, 2 acres in Barasota, Florida, condition, electric lights and starter, one of the promising sites, \$1200. Will good tires, one extra, Reason for selling, trade for land. E. W. Whitson, Chicago have contracted for larger car, Chicago phone 1470-W or 3824. (22) have contracted for larger car. Chicago FOR SALE-LIMITED AMOUNT OF brand new three-inch casings, Goodrich, Goodyear and Firestone, while they last, \$10 each. River Street Garage, 62-60

A FEW BARGAINS

BUICK ROADSTER, FINE SHAPE, \$250
BUICK SPEEDSTER, \$250.

1916 OVERLAND, EXCELLENT CON
STION, \$450.

WILL SELL HOUSE ON SMALL PAYments down; also a cheap lot; will trade
new plane for good lot; all kinds of trades
always on hand. W. E. Loofbourrow. Ofslive phone \$834. 53 South Broadway,
1916 OVERLAND, EXCELLENT CONSTION, \$450. 1916 BTUDEBAKER CABRIOLET, \$700 1914 CADILLAC, NEWLY PAINTED, IN A NO. 1 CONDITION, \$750.

AURORA MOTOR CO.

53 South Lasalle Street. FOR BALE-FORD ROADSTER, MITCH-ell touring car, new Oakland sixes and Dort fours. Call for demonstration. Chi-cago phone 2111. 17 Water street. (6-16) seven passenger touring car for quick sale; car has been used for demonstrating and is like new. Call Ross O. Judd, St. Quire A.W. Thomas, 304 New York street. WILL SACRIFICE MY MARMON 34, Charles, Ill. Phone 282.

WE BUY WRECKED AND DISCARDED automobiles, any condition; used parts 16 NORTH LA SALLE Auto Salvage & Repair Co., Chicago hones 2390 and 1133-R. (22)

FOR SALE—ROADSTER IN GOOD CON-dition, electric lights, new battery, all new tires, fully equipped. See it at 315 Fulton street or call 1025-M, Chicago phone. (24) HAVE YOUR TIRES VULCANIZED BY the most up-to-date vulcanizing plant in Aurora; no job too large or too small for us; prices reasonable. Lincoln Vulcanizing o. 57 South LaSalle street. OR SALE-1912 RAMBLER IN FIRST class condition, electric lights, generator, good tires, vacuum feed; will sacrifice. G. Mafcantelli, 41-45 Downer place. (28)

Bring Your Old Tires We make one good one from two old ones, or retread them. Lincoln Double Tire Co., \$1 South LaSalle street. Chicago phone 1005-M; I.-S. 1552. (6-22)

Automobile Painting OUR METHOD SAVES YOU TIME AND MONEY. COATS GARAGE

FOR SALE-1916, FIVE-PASSENGER Paige light six, \$850. Arnold's Garage, 93 Water street. Chicago phone 1760; 1.-8.

LOOK

Hudson super six, \$1,100. 1914 Cadillac, \$750. 1917 Studebaker "6," \$650. 1916 Studebaker "4," \$500. 914 Studebaker "6," \$500. 912 Chalmers "4," \$200. 916 Hudson 6-40, 1800. Stoddard - Dayton, \$150.

Ford taxicab, \$350. Overland, five-passenger, \$200. COATS GARAGE

FOR SALE-FORD ROADSTER IN FINE mechanical condition. Mutual Garage, corner of River and Walnut streets. Chi-

> USED CARS We pay cash for good used cars. COATS GARAGE

JEFFERY AUTO TOP CO.

Seat covers, dust hoods, tops recovered curtains, lights, etc. Chicago phone 1276 W. 19 North Meyer street. (6-2 **AUTO WASHING** WHILE YOU SLEEP Have your car washed and polished at light after you are thru using it for the

KILLED AND PAINSTAKING WORK-MANSHIP ECONOMICAL RATES ... A. C. BERTHOLD CO. Downer Place Garage. (5-25) FORD COMMERCIAL BODIES, \$12.50 up; ton attachment for same, \$45; comples, six plets line of Goodysar struck tires; 150- ble for ton hydraulic press to apply same. O. P. 1432-R.

BATTERY TROUBLES Our battery department equipped with most modern appliances and in charge of an expert will quickly eliminate your bat-FREE INSPECTION

ECONOMICAL RATES A. C. BERTHOLD CO. Downer Place Garage. . VULCANIZING-TWENTY YEARS EXperience has taught me which are the cest tires. I sell Portage and Miller tires. iuperior Tire & Repair Co., 51 South La-

Saile street.

PROMPT WORK

DISTRIBUTOR AND SERVICE STATION. Simon Moscoves Co., 50 Galena. All makes of storage batteries repaired. Free inspection of electrical equipment of any car. Chicago phone 2078. (8-2) We Buy Automobiles All makes, any condition. Used tires and auto parts for sale, Second Hand Auto Parts Co., 68 Gsiena boulevard. hicago phone \$116.

DRAYING, STORAGE, ETC. AUTO VANS FOR LOCAL OR LONG DIS-

THOMPHONS MOVE CHATE AND SHIP planes to all points. When wanting your trunk moved call Chicago phone 251 or 2556; I.-S. 14 or 344. Leave checks at 119 New York street, or 19 North River (5-23)

ELECTRIC WORK

We are out of the high rent district. Dickes Electrical Co., 471/Columbia street. Hatch returned Thursday from a very street.

(5-23)

(5-23) BROADWAY TRANSFER CO., 65 NORTH

Broadway: moving of all kinds; auto
truck service; long distance hauls a spectalty; guarantee cafe delivery. Chicago
phone 2555; L-S. 215-W.

BROADWAY TRANSFER CO., 65 NORTH
NOW 18 THE TIME TO FIGURE ON
your electric wiring. Best electrical
work. Floyd C. Schmitt, 14 South
spending
home.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. SALES AND EXCHANGES— Farms and city property and securities. Impurance against fire, lightning and wind. Auto and farm insurance and farm loans. D. B. Andrus, Merchants' National Bank

Sto ACRES, ONE OF THE FINEST IN Kane county, large feeding barns; 224 acres, black soil, two houses, immense barn; 126 acres, fine improvements, \$100 per acre; 12, 10, 2 and 5 acres. E. W. Whitson, \$06 South Lincoln avenue. Home phone 1479-W; office \$354. (6-7) FINE HOUSE FOR RETIRED FARMER. FOR SALE-ALL KIND OF RESIDENCE property bargains for buyers; make your wants known to us! Wareham, the

FOR SALE—STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE Kane County, Illinois; subject to a monopolized by grain.

Inew brick bungalow on Evans avenue, five rooms and sun parlor. Chicago phone 1467-W.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOWS, in Book 571, page 286, and also submodern conveniences, on North between incompaniences.

Structure of Aurora, For Aurora, Incomposited by grain.

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago Chi modern conveniences, on North between Smith and Ohio, \$2,650 each; small amount down, terms. Geo. W. Alschuler, Brad, block. Chicago phone 572; residence 1106-

FOR BALE-NEW COTTAGE, FIVE rooms and bath, hot and cold water, gas and electric lights, furnace heat, oak floors, one block from ear line; also two-family flat. Inquire 578 Solfisburg ave-nue or call Chicago phone 805-M. (23)

West Side.
FOR SALE—COTTAGE ON PAVED street, barn, large lot, Inquire of owner, AUTOMOBILE—HUPP 20. IN GOOD CONdition, new top, Jiffey side curtains, new carburator, newly painted; a classy small car, costs less to run than a Ford. Have no use for this car and will sell reasonable. Call Chicago phone 3506. (27) F. A. Dittman, 408 Liberty street. tion. F. A. Both phones.

> IORSE BREEDERS ATTENTION-JACK DeForest, the fastest, best bred stallion ten choice mares. "Horseman," Aurora Race Track, Manager FOR SALE-TWO DELIVERY HORSES. wagons and harnesses. Inquire Hills Bros. Grocery, 452 South Lincoln avenue.

FOR SALE-FIVE GUERNSEY COWS four registered Percharon atual coits, three-section steel roller, Frazier breaking ractor. Chicago phone 1919-Y-2. RAISE MULES AND GET RICHng fourteen and one-half hands high; was Missouri; dam was "Big Molly," a Ten-nessee jennet of big bone and good bide;

aire was, also, a large iron grey jack called "Jumbo"; this jack has proven him-self to be a wonderful breeder, both as to do not wait until you need them, it is and is not surpassed by any in bone or then you want them. Auto Tire & Repair disposition. Raise army or all purpose Co., 62 Galena boulevard. (6-12) horses; have good stilled. horses; have good stallion, "Arabia: Chief," buckskin with white mane and tall, good foal getter, remarkable style and action. Both will serve the season at my farm adjoining the city of Aurora on old Indian Trail Road northwest of town. Carl Miller.

Pigeons, Foultry and Supplies, POR SALE-SETTING HENS, BUFF OR pington and Rhode Island eggs for hatching; also baby chicks June 2nd and 3rd. Mrs. J. D. Putnam, 957 Galena street. Phone 2848-M. (5-26) Eggs for Hatching and Baby Chicks. FOR SALE-WHITE LEGHORN BUFF Orpington, white Plymouth Rock, barred Plymouth Rock and white Wyan-

WANTED-TO BUY WHITE ORPINGton eggs for hatching. Address Aurora Hatchery, 232 Fifth street, Aurora, Ill or call Chicago phone 884-J. (25 BABY CHICKS FROM STANDARD BRED. Rhode Island Reds; 4,500 eggs under in ubation. W. R. Herrington, Jerich oad. R. D. No. 4. Chicago phone 1257

Pets, Birds and Dogs. FOR SALE-FIVE DARK BRINDLE and white American buil terrier pup-ples, six weeks old; pedigreed stock, elig-ible for registration. Call Chicago phone

FOR SALE-FARMS.

FOR SALE-SA-ACRE FARM WEST OF Autora, would consider home in south-east part of city as part payment. Frank H. Riddle, Coulter block. Phones 102. A FEW FARM BARGAINS-420 ACRES in Lake county, Illinois; this fine stock and grain farm is only two miles from staion; price only \$150 per acre. 300 acres, (5-28) well improved and all good land only 1390 per acre. 220 acres of the best land and best improvements, Dupage county, three miles from good town, price only station in Dupage county, all good land. county, large improvements, price only \$215 per acre. Any of these farms can be sold on easy terms, will consider a modern home in Aurora as part pay on any of them. For full particulars see Rimerman,

two acres; finely located, good build-ings; nine fine building lots; bargains in houses. Wareham & Baker, 55 South Broadway. DO YOU WISH TO RECEIVE BOOKdriven 300 miles; reason for selling conditions, crop reports, price lists, etc., changing line. Make us an offer. La in other states and localities? If so send street. Chicago phone 2517; I.-S. 224-X INFORMATION BUREAU. Bidg., Aurora, Ill.

FOR SALE-TEN ACRES, SEVEN ACRES,

(6-2)

ELECTRICAL WIRING Monday to be with her two grand-

YOU BENEFIT - By letting us do your

LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF Kane, ss. In the Probate Court of

Cane County.

In the matter of the application of

Sarah A. Johnson, administratrix of

COL LIVINGSTON.

Auctioneer

ice phone 3834. 53 South Broadway, Room 2. (6-23)

Least 8ide.

W. L. MC FARREN

O. Very attractive new brick five-room bungalow, bath, furnace, electric light, oak finish, \$3,500, \$3500 cash balance monthly payments, near school, paved attreet. 88 Fox street. Phones 44. (8-15)

FOR SALE—SPLENDID BRICK HOME at 402 South LaSalis street, near Semiliary, eight rooms, every modern convenience; will sell very cheap, need the money. Peter Sotos. Phone 1155-M.

FOR BALE—SPLENDIO BRICK HOME at 402 South LaSalis street, near Semiliary, eight rooms, every modern convenience; will sell very cheap, need the money. Peter Sotos. Phone 1155-M.

FOR BALE—SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE ON Jackson street; also lot adjoining. Inright, title and estate which said clarance of planted acreage gave a dewnward swing to the corn market. After opening uhchanged to 5c higher, prices underwent a general tag to well below yesterday's close.

Further setbacks were associated to 5c much thereof as may be nectable to 5c net lower cash to pay the debts of said estate all or so much thereof as may be nectable to 5c net lower said estate and the cost of administration now due or to accrue, the close was steady, 4e to 5c net lower said estate and the cost of administration now due or to accrue, the close was steady, 4e to 5c net lower said estate and the cost of administration now due or to accrue, the close was steady, 4e to 5c net lower said estate and the cost of administration now due or to accrue, the close was steady, 4e to 5c net lower said estate which said clarance. Pit traders pressed the selling side.

Frost reports led subsequently to some-Clarence J. Johnson, deceased, had at Lincoln Ave. Property

Lincoln Ave. Property

For sale: Fine home, Lincoln avenue; will take smaller properties in exchange. Bungalow, 745 North avenue, \$2,600, bargain: small payment down. Geo. W. Alschuler, Brady block.

(26)

Clarence J. Johnson, deceased, had at the time of his death in or to the following described real estate, situated in the City'. of Aurora, County of thing of a rally in prices. The close was unsettled, % off to % our compared with the city of Aurora, County of the connections had a depressing effect on property to sometime the city of Aurora, Illinois, authors to a monopolited by grain.

> Johnson, deceased. Terms of sale: Cash only. Dated this sixteenth day of May, SARAH A. JOHNSON. Administratrix of the estate of Clar-ence J. Johnson, deceased. ALSCHULER, PUTNAM & JAMES, Solicitors. Executor's Notice.

Executor's Notice.

Estate of Christian Sorg, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Christian Sorg, late of the County of Kane and State of Illinois, deceased, will appear before the Probate *Court of said County on the first Monday (being the sixth Lard 22,20 622,30 day) of August, 1917, at the Probate Ribs 20,15 620,60 Court Room, in Geneva, in said Coun-Court Room, in Geneva, in said County, when and where all persons havdiate payment to the undersigned Dated this eighth day of May, A. D. 1917. JACOB BINDER, Executor.

Civil Service Examination. Notice is hereby given that there will be a civil service examination of applicants for positions on the police department of the City of Aurora ket. Sheep continued scarce. in the City Hall on May 29th, 1917, at 7:30 o'clock. Application blanks can

Commissioners. BEACON-NEWS MAIL BOX. 5-A-291, 5-A-240, 5-A-834, C-244, 5-D-16, 5-D-245, 5-J-240. 5-J-1100. 5-M-201, 5-M-280, 5-N-101, 5-P-108 -X-569, 4-X-1001, 4-Z-1004, 4-Cc-4, 4-Dd-Answers to keyed ads will not be held more than 30 days after date of first

Oswego, Ill., May 23,-A. J. Park hurst Jr. has enlisted in the army. Nate Smith of Yorkville was at Oswego Saturday.

Mrs. M. Hubbard has been enjoying visit at Big Rock. Miss Antie Werner was a visitor with her brother, Walter Werner, of Joliet. Max Cutter is unable to attend dotte baby chicks. Locust Lawn Farm. R. D. 2, Aurora, Chicago phone 1905-Y-4

school, being ill with a light attack of measles. Attorney Hoover and wife of Aurora called on Oswego friends Satur-

Mrs. Margaret Woolley and Mrs William Cliggitt were among the Chicago shoppers Saturday. Miss Rose Barrett of Chicago was week-end visitor at the home of Mrs. Margaret Edwards. Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Read and son, Eaton, of Peoria were visitors over

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Read. Jack Cherry has discontinued his studies at East Aurora High school for this year and will "do his bit" by assisting on the farm.

Amboy arrived here Saturday and with Mr. North, who is employed at the Bereman place, will enjoy tent

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Pearson. Both Mr. Hall and little son are play but it was much enjoyed by all recuperating from recent operations. present. It is said that Russell, the young 52 South Broadway or phone 2395. (6-8) Danvers, Minn., who recently enlisted in the army, has completed his training in aviation, and is now ready The C. E. society of the Congrega

tional church gave a "sock" social in the church parlors Thursday evening. There was an excellent program folowing which ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Ray Mitchell entertained a

company of 16 young people Satur-TRADES, CRAFTS AND REPAIRS. day evening in honor of her hus- ing at his home. Deceased was a brother ing Oswego friends went to Rochelle of her brother Abe, just a few weeks ago. Monday to be with her two grand. William Hemenway was a veteran of the THE AURORA MOTOR TRANSFER & Storage Co., local and long distance household removals. Long distance hall-ing a specialty. \$2-64 South River street. Both phones.

Motors, automobile starters and generators repaired and rewound: Eastiny and Mrs. W. E. Kittler, are in Chicaland Mason, Royal Arch Mason, and member of an Mrs. W. E. Kittler, are in Chicaland Mason, Royal Arch Mason, Royal Arch

LITTLE ROCK

DRESSMARING BY COMPETENT DRESS maker; prices reasonable. 191 North Pourth street. Chicago phone 1346-R; L-B. 1112. WITH OTHER GRAIN

Announcement Jap Ships Bring Australian Grain Causes De-

Corn Goes Down With Predictions of Fine Weather and Lurger Acreage Oats Weaken.

cline in Quotations.

Chicago, May 23 .- Announcement that important purchases of wheat for the United States were being made in Australia tended today to Increase bearish that Japanese vessels were relieving the scarcity of ocean tonnage available for shipments to San Francisco or other Amer-Sarah A. Johnson, administratrix of the estate of Clarence J. Johnson, deceased, versus David Johnson, Sarah M. Johnson, Gerda Johnson, Myrtle Johnson, Alice Johnson, Myrtle Johnson, Leonard Johnson, W. H. Healy and A. N. Heay, co-partners J. W. Dreyer and Home Building and Loan Association of Aurora.

Public notice is hereby given that

Frost reports led subsequently to some-

Chicago Cash Grain Market.

Wheat— Chicago Chicago, May 23 Johnson, widow of said Clarence No. 2 hard, nominal, No. 3 hard, nominal. Corn-No. 2 yellow 1.74 6 1.75 No. 3 yellow 1.73 % @ 1.75 No. 4 yellow, nominal, Onts--

LIBERAL RECEIPTS **SEND HOGS LOWER**

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, May 23 .- Liberal receipts helped today to ease the bog market. Better weather gave stability to the cattle mar-

Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago, May 23. Hogs-36,000; tomorrow 25,000; steady

Native beef cattle 9.50@13.65 Stockers and feeders 7.60 @ 10.35 Cows and heifers 6.60@11.60

Chicago Produce Market.

Sheep-9,000; tomorrow \$,000; strong.

Wethers (shorn)12.50@14.65

Chicago, May 23. Butter-Unsettled.; creamery, 24@39. Eggs-Receipts, 42,680 cases; firsts, 14c@354; ordinary firsts, 32c@33; at mark cases included 32c@35. Potatoes-Receipts 16 cars; unchanged. Poultry (alive)-Unchanged.

London Bullion. London, May 23. Bar silver-37%d per ounce; money 3% @4 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis, son Kent, Comrade Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Prince notored to Plane and Sandwich Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Epla went to Paw Paw Saturday remaining until Sunday where they attended the funeral of a relative. Mrs. John Welss and daughters, Eva and Bertha, spent a little while Wednes-

day on the farm with Mr. and Mrs. Will Weiss. Mrs. Oscar Ramer was taken ill while at Sunday school Sunday and was taken to her home in an auto. She is resting a little more comfortable today. There was a family reunion of the Hart-

maps Sunday, when all the children gatp-

ered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hartman, the occasion being Mrs. Har man's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bretall and little son of Oak Park came out Friday evening to visit her mother, Mrs. Emma Bastian. Mr. Bretall returned home Monday morning but Mrs. Bretail will remain for a few days. The school play given in the opera

house Friday night by the grades was,

well attended and was a success. There

was lots of hard work in getting up the

The annual school picnic of district No. 197, always known as the Wells Pay Sr. district, will be held on Saturday, June , at the home of Clarence Troeger. All former pupils and teachers and their families are cordially invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. John Blakeley's household goods were loaded into a moving van early Monday morning and taken to Chicago, where the Blakeleys will make their future home. Mr. Blakeley left about two weeks ago, and his wife left Monday eve-

ning. William Hemenway, one of the prominent and wealthy farmers of the Steward neighborhood, died early Wednesday moracivil war, and a member of the 127th Il-Steward Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

EIGHTEEN SHIPS TOLL OF U-BOATS IN WEEK (By Associated Press Lesses Wire,

London, May 23.—The sinking of Miss Flossic Bark of Freeland is 18 merchantmen of more than 1,600 spending the week at the E. Nelson tons is reported in the weekly shipping statement,

Several from here attended the funeral

of the late Walter English from the late

home on the Oswego road Saturday after

SEEK HOMES FOR

Mrs. Lillian Holabach, county probation officer, has been unable to find homes for five children turned over to her by the courts. She has four boys, two years old, four years old, nine years old, and 15 years old, and one girl, 12 years old. Mrs. Holzbach has an office on the third floor of the city hall. Her telephone num- | Thursday afternoon in Charlemagne ber is Chicago 2005.

MAUER-FRIEDERS

Frieders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Frieders of 174 . Pierce street to John Mauer Jr. of Ohio street, took place this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. 'The Rev. J. F. Schmitt performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

Miss Lepa Frieders was maid of honor and Miss Margaret Frieders was the bridesmaid. Both are sisters evening in St. Nicholas hall. Cards atof the bride. Peter Mauer, a brothof the groom, was best man and Michael Frieders and Henry Fleming parties given by W. R. C. No. 10 will were the flower boys.

Her bridal vell was caught with lilies wore white georgette crepe and car- ens and Albert McCollum. The memried pink carnations, and the brides- bers of the church have pledged sevmaid was gowned in turquoise blue eral thousand dollars to be used fr tafetta with gold lace, carrying pink improving and increasing the accom-

reception was served at the bride's shome and a wedding breakfast was START SUMMER PARK CAR served to 75 relatives. Among the guests from out of town were Mrs. Peter Krebs, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Phill of Chicago and Miss Margaret Frieders of Eigin. The decorations were in red, white and blue. Mr. and Mrs. Mauer will reside at 174 Pierce street after a short wedding trip. Mr. Mauer is employed at Richards-Wilcox Manufacturing com-

Societies and Clubs

Thursday The Philathen class of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mirsy Aucutt, 303 Palace street.

The Nordens Soner lodge will Hold a regular meeting Thursday evening, May 24, at 8 o'clock in L O. C. T hall, No. 3 River street .- S. Olion,

The L. A. to the O. R. C. will meet

Regular meeting of Tirzsh bekah lodge, No. 488, in I. O. O. P. the G. A. R. veterans will be a flag W. C. T. U. will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Olive Fileders, 458 Claim street. The program will be a patriotic one and further reports of the institute held at Dundee will be given.

branch, No. 1881, L. C. B. A. Friday . The second in the series of birthday

be held with Mrs. Emily Adams in The bride were white charmeuse Oak avenue Friday afternoon. All reorgette creps and silver lace. members and friends are invited. The First Baptist church will give

of the valley and she carried a a supper Friday evening in charge of shower bouquet. The maid of honor Mesdames W. H. Healy, W. W. Stephmodations for Sunday school, social Following the marriage service a work and for the Boy Scouts.

F. D. Kellogg, formerly of Lafay- 9:30 p. m. cars on this line will beette street, this city, is ill at his home operated every 15 minutes instead of

figured Hardin's mouth.

"He's going to call for a new pack."

Estrada pushed the minutes thru

Biltwel Features

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CHAPTER V CONTINUED.

din fuck again. He stopped off in London to interest some capital there; following up a lead developed on the steamer. He was never a man Ogilvie." to neglect a chance. Nothing came of ft, tho, and when he reached Glasgow, he found his man had died two coat talls looked Judicrously whipped, days, before. Or been killed, I've for- but no one laughed. Hardin's scowi gotten which. Three times Hardin's deepened. crossed the ocean trying to corner the opportunity he thought he had

found. It isn't laziness, is his trouble. It's just infernal luck." "Or over-astuteness, or procrastination,? criticized his listener to Cimself. He knew now what it was that had so changed Hardin. A man can not travel, even the he be hounding ! down a quick scent, without meeting all slated," ran his angry, blood, "The Farmers' club will meet at the strong influences. 'He had been

It was an inevitable chiseling; not a "I want to hear more of this some day. But this map. I don't understand what you told me of this by-

pass, Mr. Estrada." Their heads were still bending over Estrada's rough work-bench when the was waiting in the adjoining car. pressed against the wall. MacLean and Bodefeldt, and several

young engineers joined them. It had been, outwardly, /a wasted day. Rickard had lounged, socially and physically. But before he turned in that night, he had learned the names and dispositions of his force; and some of their prejudices. Nothing, he summed up, could be guessed from the gentleness of the Mexican's manner: Wooster's antagonism was open and snappish. Silent, was to be watched; and Hardin had already

shown his hand. The river, as he thought of it, appeared the least formidable of his opponents. He was imaging it as a high-spirited horse, maddened by the fumbling of its would-be captors. His task it was to lasso the proud stalion lead it in bridled to the sterile land. No wonder Hardin was sore; noose had slipped off one time oo many! Hardin's luck!

CHAPTER VI.

At 10 o'clock the next morning. Hardin, entering the office, again the general manager's, found there before him, George MacLean, the new director, and Percy Babcock, the treasurer, who had been put in by the Overland Pacific when the old company was reorganized. They had just come in from Los Angeles, the trip made in MacLean's private car.

"Where's Estrada?" inquired Hardin of Ogilvie, who was making a great show of industry at the desk in the center of the room.

Before Ogilvie could open his de-Itherate lips, Hardin's question was answered by Babcock, a thin nervous man, strung on live wires. "Not here

Hardin stood in his characteristic attitude, legs outstretched, his hands n his pockets. "Rickard?" "Coming back, Ogilvie says. He

went out a few minutes ago." "Just like Marshall, that." Hardin byed over to the leather lounge where MacLean was sitting. Neither man answered him. It was Hardin's mathod of acknowledging the skua-

Rickard entered a few minutes lat-Estrada behind him. Ogilvie followed Rickard to his desk."

"Well?" inquired the new manager. Ogilvic explained lengthily that he had the minutes of the last meeting. "Leave them here." Rickard waved aim toward Estrada, who held out his hand for the papers.

Ogjivie's grasp did not relax. He tammered: "There is no secretary, 'ye been taking the minutes-" "Thank you. Mr. Estrada will read em. We do not need you, Mr. Ogil

Ogilvie stood, turning his expres

Fire in Second Street.-An overeated bake oven in the rear of the

Removal Sale-A few colored hats to sell for half price this week only. -Kinney Hat Shop.

The regular meeting of the Central in the union.

on the Fifth street car line will go into effect next Sunday, Supt. Truman Curtis announced today. The change is smade for taking better care of the crowds that go to Pailips' park every. Sunday. Between the hours of 9 a. m. and

By Ednah Aiken

sionless eyes from one directon to the other as if expecting that order to be countermanded. Babcock and Macminded Rickard, smiling at his own Leans appeared to be looking at Monday hight lying on a burning bed framed windows. An ugly smile dis- was badly burned about the chest, back and arms, was reported at the mother of Milton Mack of Aurora, Rickard spoke again. "Ar, Estgadh! St, Joseph's hospital this afternoon as died at DeKalb Monday evening. The We won't detain you any longer, Mr. being improved. She will recover funeral services will be held tomor-Reluctantly, 'the accountant relinquished the papers. His retreating

H. Moss of Plane was calling or "Showing his power." he thought, friends around Little Rock Friday Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson called at the Jene Williams home Sunday aft-

with but a few unimportant interruptions. He was sitting at the rume desk with Rickard. Hardin, sensi- daughter, Elgin, of Sandwich spent tive and sullen, thought he saw the Sunday at the Harry Lakin home. meeting managed between them the Paul Hatch also enjoyed dinner there. meeting's a farce. It was all fixed home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Granart thrown with hard men, strong men in Los Angeles, or in Marshall's of Wednesday of this week.

bellion. He was no baby, He knew have gone to visit her parents, Mr. about these matters better than these and Mrs. Lower, in Dwight, They plan strangers, this fancy dude! He'd to be gone a couple of weeks. It took their silent co-operation to of J. S. Hatch, has enlisted in the hold him down. It became more ap- navy for three years. He was atparent to him that they were all tending school at the University of Japanese cook announced that dinner pitted against him. He was being Michigan, a junior in the law de-(To be continued.)

WANDERER SUFFERS FEARFUL INJURIES

home of S. Cosenteno at 44 Second street, set fire to an adjoining shed Cornelius Lanahan, Riding at 6 o'clock last evening, doing but "Blind Baggage," Falls From Fast "Q" Train. slight damage. The fire was extinguished when Companies No. 1 and 3

Several scalp wounds

another train.

Rushed to Aurora With Shoulder Arm. Hip and Rib Fractures, and Brain Injury.

to be given tomorrow by the pupils Cornelius P. Lanahan, 40 years old of St. Joseph's school in honor of of Freeport, was literally crushed to hall, Friday evening at 8 , n'click, and scarf drill. There are 48 pupils pieces under the Denver-Chicago flyer Visiting Rebekahs cordially invited. in the drill, representing the 48 states on the Burlington railroad last night at Plane but was alive at St. Charles hospital this afternoon. Lanahan who was stealing a ride

Remains Conscious

Ross got off the train at Aurors

and notified Depot Master James Bu-

Lanahan was found on the railroad

right of way by a west bound freight

train and taken back to-Plano from

where he was brought to Aurora on

Dr. H. A. Brennecke who is attend-

ng Lanahan said today that the pa-

tient "was in a very serious condi-

Social Chatter

Mrs. Mary Komes of 442 Superior

Eugene B. Minard, special agent of

cently operated upon at St. Charles

Obituary

Mrs. Lydia Mack.

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I. O. O. F. War Relief Fund.-The Independent Order of Odd Fellows is with F. B. Ross sustained the followraising a fund for the relief of the ng injuries: families who are in federal service Right shoulder broken. and are also providing plans whereby Left elbow broken. Regular meeting of St. Nichelas their dues will be kept in good stand-Right hip broken. ing at the expense of the lodge. Four ribs broken. Hand crushed.

"Steals "Empties."-Complaint has been made to the police by the Aurora Brewing company that empty bottles and cases are being stolen from the brewery yard. A man who chanan of the accident. He is being has been picking up empty bottles held by the police. and selling them to the company is suspected. The police believe that the suspect has been stealing bottles train crew. He was put aboard the at the brewery and then selling them

News in Brief

Represent the Union-The program

Expect Strike Settlement.-Core makers and iron moulders of the local factory of the Rathbone-Sard company expected to vote at a meeting this afternoon to return to work tomorrow morning. The four core makers are asking that they be paid the new scale, \$4.25 a day. They now receive \$3.75 a day. The two associations, the Stove Manufacturers' The summer schedule for Sundays National Defense association and the iron moulders' union, will settle the dispute. Pending the settlement the street was operated upon yesterday men will remain at work. Because morning at St. Charles hospital, and of the dispute about ninety moulders is getting along as well as can be exhave been out of work for the past | pected.

> Grand Jury Report Next Week The grand jury now in session at seriously ill while at work Monday Geneva will report next week, it was and forced to go to his home, 291 announced today. There will be no South Broadway. He is reported as trial calendar for civil suits made up being slightly improved today. for this term of court in the circuit court at Geneva, it was announced today. This was the day set for fixing the trial calendar. The second hospital has recovered and is now at panel of the jury for this term will her home, 73 South LaSalle street. try the criminal cases.

Starned Woman Recovering - Mrs. Lucretia McCann, of 613 South Lake from the burns she received, a sister row at DeKalb.

LITTLE ROCK

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lakin and Mrs. Paul Hatch and son, Albert,

fice." He whipped himsef into re-Howard Hatch of Aurora, grandson partment, but felt his services were needed by his country.

TO MAKE WAR BONDS **BURGLAR PROOF**

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) New York, May 23.-Registration of liberty loan bonds so that holders may keep them safely at home without liability to loss by burglary or fire is being undertaken by the New York Safe Deposit association, it was announced here today. Under this

plan, bonds under amounts as low as \$100 will be non-transferable except on the order of the person whose name is entered in government records as owning them. In this way also, the expense of renting safe deposit vaults will be eliminated. It became known today that Thomas A. Edison has engaged in the service of induiong 10,000 Edison employes to subscribe to liberty bonds.

offices, bought one or more bonds, ing against new attacks." Women wage earners and purse headers are to be called upon to suscribe.

SLAVS FIRM FOR WAR **GREETING TO BELGIANS**

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.).

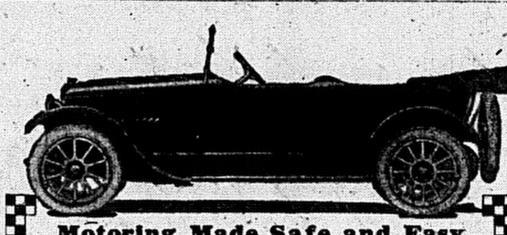
Havre, May 23, 2:30 p. m.-Baron seyens, the Belgian foreign minister, Michae Tereschienko, the Russian foreign minister, in which he greeted Belgium and declared:

"Russia will continue to pursue his war not for the purpose of conquest or envy but to assure all naions the right to shape their own affairs and to secure a peace guaranteeing against new attacks."

Baron Beyens, replying to the Rusian foreign minister, wrote:

"Belgium; the victim of a most odious aggression and atruggling for its existence, greets with joy the as-The Lackawanna Steel company surance Russia gives thru you that announced that every employe, in- she will pursue this war until the tended a birthday party at Mrs. Henncluding office boys in its New York establishment of a peace guarantee-

During courtship she has to listen attentively to an extended recital of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hamilton of Val- his autobiography. But during marparaiso, Ind., formerly of Aurora, are riage he has to listen to an extended the parents of a son, born yesterday. recital of her autobiography.



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oday received a telegram from lyn were among the Aurora visitors of

Mrs. W. W. Parkins and family entertained her brother, Roy Harding, and wife of Aurora over Sunday. . James and Mary Yard motored out to ward Big Rock Sunday afternoon to

at the Clinton Waite home. Mrs. Anna Meade of Geneva spent Wed neaday with her aunt, Mrs. M. Y. Meade,

who is in very poor lieslith. Oliver Stewart of Chicago will deliver a temperance tecture at the church here June 2. Everybody, is welcome. Mesdames L. Paimer and L. Dahlin at-

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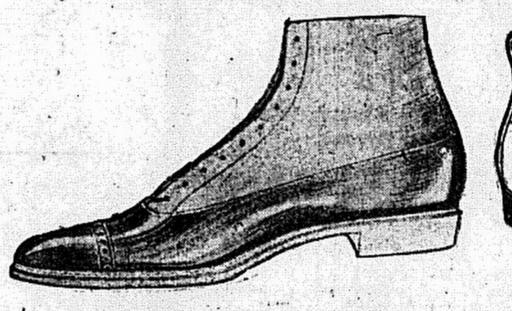
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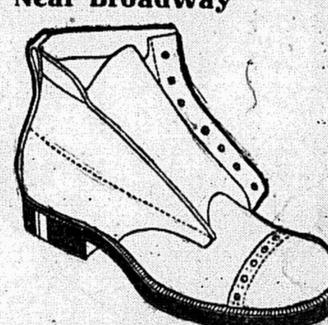
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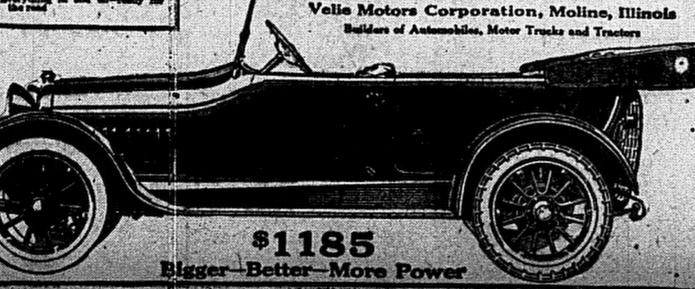
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OX-Tonight-Dorothy Giah in the humorous play, "Her Official Fathers," Tomorrow A School for Scandal," benefit of Aurora hospital.

STAR-Tonight and Tomorrow -Marguerite Clayton in a Black Cat feature. Also a two act L-Ke compdy.

RPHEUM-Tonight and Tomorrow-Final chapter of "The Secret Kingdom," and George Ovey in "Jerry's Big

Movie Notes

ANN BUYS BOY SCOUT UNIFORM. Pennington startled her mo diste the other day by rushing into establishment and demanding that she be measured at once for a Boy Scout uniform! The modiste protested that, with the tremendous demand for khaki which has been suddenly created by the war, it might be impossible to obtain enough of the material for a uniform for Miss Pennington. But the tiny player very truly explained that there was not a deal of material required to cover her diminutive self-and the measurements were forthwith taken in accordance with Miss Pennington's inds. The small quantity of khaki required for Miss Pennington's Boy Scout uniform must not mislead rus into thinking that she intends to wear merely a typical "Follies" adaptation of the uniform. It will be a regulation affair cut on the standard lines as the story demands that girl of great wealth who is about to gown of orchid Georgette simply dian to a man whom she loathes. The cuffs is an attractive model, and a basis of the story relates the efforts | blue silk military cape coat is one of has determined that she will not marher against her better judgment. Miss Pennington plans her escape by means of a Boy Scout uniform which she procures as a disguise in order to clude her vigilant guardian. The

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models for her use as a young society who for the past three years, has been girl and lieutenant-governor of the in the cutting and assembling departmodels, one a silver tissue cast with studios and is at work cutting and as-

so identical with the real thing pink and made with the fashionable sembling special releases on the that a group of bonafide Boy Scouts billowing harem skirt, the other an Metro program, mistake the tiny Miss Pennington for apple green, flesh, and silver comone of their number and proceed to bination of satin and lage. A Paquin aid her in escaping from her detested model is a gown worn at an afternoon; written by Charles Sarver. It hantilly lace and trimmed sumpfushows Miss Pennington as a young ously with ermine fur. A spring

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Social Chatter

weeks' visit with her son, Roy Hamilton, at Valparaiso, Ind.

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Miss Ethel Burgess of 509 Liberty street will leave for Chicago June 10, to train to become a Red Cross Lincoln avenue who recently undernurse. Miss Burgess was formerly went an operation is improving a stenographer for the C. H. Ware- nicely. ham Insurance & Loan company She is now working temporarily at the Aurora Automatic Machine com-

Do you want a ladies' gold watch, of Aurora, and has many friends here. square plano, a refrigerator, a rug, or furniture, go to Thompson's storage sale, 1 o'clock p. m., Saturday,

Mrs. Louis Larsen of South Lake street who was operated at the Aurors hospital is at home and doing

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for information. Alex Marciniak of LaSalle is visit-

ag friends in this city. Guy Lund, traveling passenger lors.

agent for the North-Western lines was an Aurora visitor yesterday.

St. C. Tobias of Spruce street, em ployed in the North-Western freight offices, was called to Chicago today street left this morning for a few to take the examination for the third railroad reserves, encamped on the municipal pier.

> Mrs. Roy Frost of Chicago with her two little sons is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley.

Mrs. Albert Frank Mall of South

Mrs. Edward Hudson of Janesville, Fig., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Slosson of South LaSalle street. Mrs.

Hudson was formerly Miss Etta Gates Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Harding of 521 New York street are the parents

of a baby daughter born yesterday. Mrs. Conrad' Schussler of St. Joseph, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Loren Christianson of Main street.

Mrs. Howard Frost of Rockford is expected this evening for a visit with her cousin, Mrs. A. G. Spring of Main street.

One seldom sees a woman on the street without a shopping bag. That might be sufficient warning to bache-

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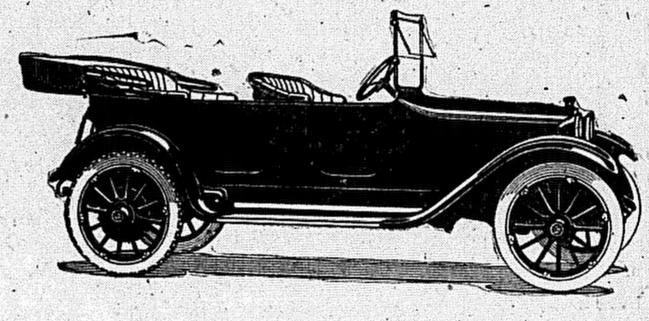
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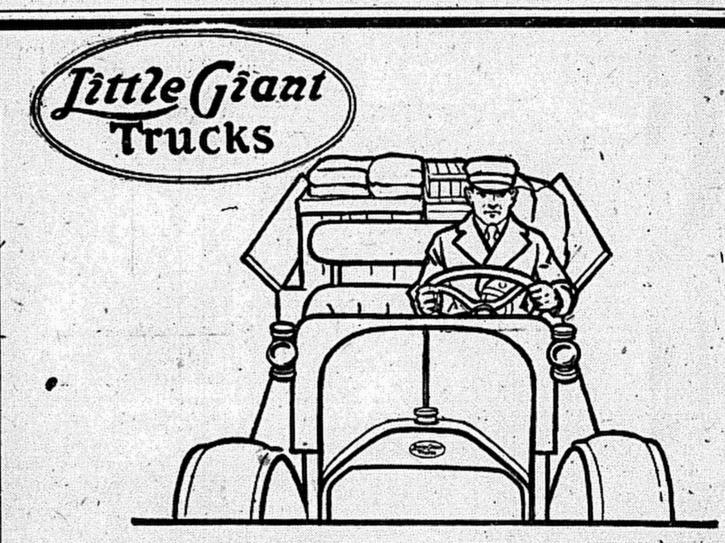


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